

NORMAN BAKER ESCAPES DEATH IN AUTO CRASH

Car Shears Two Telephone Poles Near Uptown, Pa.

(Continued From Page One)

fact that the unusually heavy puncture proof inner tube was forced through a hole in the tire less than two inches in diameter.

All occupants of the car were able to walk to a farm house a rare example of early colonial architecture in front of which the accident occurred. The destruction of the telephone poles had put the telephone service out of commission but medical assistance was summoned from the nearby town of Mercersburg by a passing autoist and the wounds of the injured dressed. It was necessary to pack Miss Heppard's nose, an extremely painful operation which she bore without taking an anesthetic. The party was unable to proceed until 8 o'clock in the afternoon when they moved to Harrisburg, and returned to Muscatine by train, turning the car at Harrisburg.

Many Unusual Features
Many unusual incidents featured the accident. The big Ford was backed out of the ditch under its own power and driven to the town of Uptown when some necessary repairs were made but the damages to the car were meager considering the fact that it destroyed two telephone poles more than 12 inches in diameter. The headlights and front bumpers were badly damaged and the fenders and body received rough treatment, but no damage to the radiator resulted and only the glass in the left front door was broken. This glass did not shatter. The front end was forced forward, this feature probably being the cause of Miss Heppard's injuries as she was crushed against the dash by the seat. A box of cigars in the floor in the rear part of the car was demolished from the force of the impact.

Many KNTT Friends
An interesting incident in connection with the accident was the fact that the neighborhood where the accident occurred was one in which KNTT is listened to by the residents on the late night broadcast. Those who gathered at the scene discovered that the owner of the car was Norman Baker, owner of the local station, Mr. Baker was himself among the friends and admirers. They insisted that a special program be broadcast for the Uptown folks which was promised them for Wednesday night. Among the others who gathered was a line man who was working on the telephone line a few miles from the scene. He said the heavy cable was from his hands when the telephone poles broke. It developed that he was also a KNTT fan.

Interesting Home
The Foreman farm where the party spent the day was a most interesting one. The house, a perfectly preserved colonial farm home, is one of the show places on the highway. The exact date of the house is not known as a certainty but has been in possession of the present owner, Mrs. B. F. Foreman, and her family for more than 100 years. When Mrs. Foreman refused pay for her hospitality, Mr. Baker noticed that the family was without a radio and an electric set is being shipped to her tomorrow with his compliments. It is hoped the radio will arrive so they can tune in on the special program Wednesday night.

The car was finally taken to Harrisburg where it was left. The party boarded a train at 10:32 Friday morning and arrived in Muscatine at 7:30 Saturday night.

J. C. Penney Talks to Store Employees at Cedar Rapids Meet

"Although the system of merchandising has changed in the past 30 years, the underlying principles are the same," J. C. Penney, president of the J. C. Penney company told some 160 employees at a meeting of the High Twelve club in Cedar Rapids Friday evening.

Twelve stores were represented at the meeting. They included those in Alamo and Moline, Ill., Iowa City, Ottumwa and Clinton, besides the local establishment.

Mr. Penney told of his experiences in the retail business since the founding of his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902 until the present time when the company operates 1,456 stores.

The depression was greatly over-advertised, Mr. Penney believes, and declared that even though times were "hard" the man who keeps working will come out ahead.

Pinchot Is Hope Of Power Octopus Opponents in East

PITTSBURGH — The political cauldron in Pennsylvania simmered Saturday with charges and counter-charges following the election of a new heat and pointing toward the possibility of a new figure to oppose, on the "power trust" issue, President Herbert Hoover in his quest for the 1932 presidential nomination — the tall, gaunt figure of Gifford Pinchot, governor of the Keystone state.

Regardless of his desire or intent, Governor Pinchot has demonstrated during the past week a consummate ability to keep his name before the voters of the nation. Newspapers from coast to coast have devoted practically as much space, on a comparative ratio basis, to his spectacular stumping tour of the state in opposition to public utilities as have Pennsylvania publications.

Announcement was made Saturday night that services will be held at the Park avenue Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. today. The Rev. Harry Herlein will officiate.

Around the Corner

Mrs. Helen Mathis Woodfill, physical director at the Y. W. C. A., accompanied members of the junior symposium on a hike today. The girls took their luncheon with them.

Mrs. A. C. Brummer and children, Neida and Robert, 512 East Tenth street, will leave tonight for Los Angeles where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Brummer's mother, Mrs. R. O. McGaughey. The latter, who has spent the winter in Muscatine, will accompany them.

Miss Wilma Crow, who attends Augustana college at Rock Island, is spending the week-end at her home in New Era.

It was announced that all contributions for the rummage sale to be held by the Day Nursery board at the First Presbyterian church May 30 will be collected if Mrs. L. S. Penrose is notified by Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of Pine Bluff will not convene this month. The meeting has been postponed in respect to the late Mrs. Sophia Freese.

Miss Twila Anderson accompanied her sister, Mrs. Glen Slater and son, Richard, to Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Slater and son have been visiting in Muscatine at the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lockwood and son, De Wayne, 1108 Hersey avenue, left Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Courtney in Maynard, Ia.

Miss Betty Hempstead, student nurse at Evanston, Ill., is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hempstead, 1108 Hersey avenue.

The following deeds were filed with County Recorder G. C. Parks: Oscar Hartner to Ray A. Young, lots 18 and 19, block 73, Park Place addition to Muscatine; J. W. Mark to Oscar and Elizabeth Hartner, east 30 feet of lot 6, block 153, Muscatine.

The Junior Ad Club of the high school will hold a picnic May 18 at Weed park.

Mr. and Mrs. McKean of Columbus Junction visited Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leslie McGee, 216 East Second street.

James McCullough, former local resident, has returned to Muscatine for a visit.

J. M. Lee, Lone Tree, who suffered a fractured hip in a fall at his home last Sunday, was resting comfortably at the Hersey hospital, attending physicians stated.

Ruth Springborn To Enter National Music Meet May 20

Miss Ruth Springborn, 914 Cedar street, will be entered in the National School Band and Orchestra contest which is to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma May 20. H. Van Metting, principal of the high school, announced Saturday that Springborn completed in the state contest which was held at Iowa City May 7 and carried off first honors. She is a marimba-cyphone soloist. Her selection which she will play for the contest is her favorite and is "Poets and Peasants," overture.

Other contests which will be held at Tulsa during the event are those in which school bands and orchestras will compete as well as soloists on flutes, clarinets, oboes, bassoons, cornets and many other instruments. Contest work by quartets and sextets will also feature.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. J. Wasson

Funeral services for Mrs. John Wasson, who died Thursday at the Bellevue hospital, were held Saturday at 1 p. m. from the home in Columbus Junction. The body was then taken to Lone Tree, where services were held at 2 p. m. in the Methodist church with the Rev. W. A. Samp of Columbus Junction officiating. Burial was in the Lone Tree cemetery.

Attorney General Declares Warfare on Criminals

(Continued From Page One)

ernment has "gone a considerable way to help break down these criminal organizations," Mitchell insisted that dealing with organized crime is largely a local problem.

Drive on Gangs
The department of justice does not intend to "rest on its oars" in enforcement of the national prohibition act, according to Mitchell. He said that while substantial progress has been made in the past two years "our efforts will be unremitting."

"During the next three months regional conferences attended by Assistant Attorneys General, will be held with groups of United States attorneys and prohibition administrators to take stock of our present situation," Mitchell said.

In discussing the additional agents to be added to the federal dry forces he said:

"This force is fully trained and made use of, we will not know whether additional federal forces are required to perform that share of the federal government."

Mitchell dwelt also with the alarming increase in criminal prosecutions by the federal government and the number of prisoners sent to United States penitentiaries. In 1927, he said, the government started 6,000 criminal prosecutions; in 1928, 18,000 and in 1930, 87,000. In 1910 the number of prisoners sent to federal institutions was 11.4 per million population. In 1930 it was 86.

The following building permits were issued Saturday from the office of H. H. Fitzgerald, city engineer: Peter Olsen, garage on East Sixth street and roof repairs, approximate cost \$40; First Methodist Episcopal church, roof repairs on residence, West Fourth street, cost \$75; John Blaseng, concrete blocks garage on East Ninth street to cost approximately \$125.

Benton Holds T.B. Meeting

Lenker Is Leader of Speakers at Garrison Gathering

A delegation of Cedar county farmers headed by J. W. Lenker of Wilton Junction, president of the Farmers' Protective Association of the state of Iowa, appeared before a large and representative group at Garrison, Iowa, Benton County last Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

Paul Moore, West Branch, and Harry Ellis and William Ringenberg of Wilton Junction formed the remainder of the visiting party requested to come to Garrison by Mr. Waite who desired first hand information relative to the compulsory T. B. tests of Cedar county.

It is reported the discussion proved so helpful and enlightening to the large number of merchants, farmers and townspeople who assembled to listen to the visiting Cedar county delegation that another meeting is to be held June 9 in order that the remaining people who were unable to attend the previous gathering, may be able to do so at that time.

School Kids' Jaunt To Davenport Huge Success, Says Kern

Thirty kiddies returned home at about 6 o'clock Saturday evening from a trip to Davenport where they went through the Davenport Orphan's home, dined royally and took in a show at the Capitol theater.

The happy youngsters were those who had distinguished themselves in school tag day and the three girls who had won honors in the spelling contests.

The trip to Davenport was made possible by donations from generous townspeople and, consequently, the expenses did not have to be born by the tag receipts. The party of little folks was accompanied by Charles Kern, triant officer, Mrs. Marie Ruthenberg and Helen Ahlstrom, the three school officials who were chosen to direct the party on the trip.

Missing Militia Officer Located

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — Major Fred C. Hussian, former National Guard officer here and Spanish-American war veteran who disappeared in April, 1918, from Camp Mills in Long Island and for whom a wide search had been conducted, is visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Major Hussian declined to discuss his activities from the time he received his honorable discharge in 1918 until 1920, but stated that he was in business in New York City from 1920 until 1928.

GANGSTERS ARE GIVEN WARNING

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American Red Cross Plans Anniversary Observance May 21

The flying of both American and Red Cross flags on May 21, and special church services on May 24, will mark the local observance of the American Red Cross' fiftieth anniversary. The observance here is being suggested by the local American Red Cross chapter.

A special two cent postage stamp, to be printed in red and black, will be issued to commemorate the occasion. It will be the same size as the regulation stamp.

The central design of the stamp, printed in black, will be the figure of a red cross nurse kneeling before the globe with outstretched hands, reproduced from the 1930 poster "The Greatest Mother." The stamp will be enclosed in a border formed by a heavy black outer and lighter inner line slightly indented along the center on all four sides. Across the top of the stamp in two lines will be "United States Postage," in white faced Roman letters.

Four armed bandits took Virgil Hyatt, manager of the local Kress store, and David Davis, an employee, from in front of the Federal building, shoved them into an automobile and drove to a private garage in the 2100 block on East Fourth street.

Davis was struck over the head and slightly injured when he was slow in responding to orders of the bandits.

The daring kidnaping was witnessed by scores of persons, several of whom were within a few feet of the kidnapers.

An alarm was spread over southern Colorado and persons immediately organized to search for the bandits.

Two Autos Struck By Freight Trains

Automobiles belonging to John Gutschmidt, 1101 Cedar street and Frank Johnson, were badly damaged Friday night when they were struck by trains. Gutschmidt's car was parked on the railroad tracks of way at Mulberry and Orange streets when it was struck by the train. The automobile was unoccupied.

The Johnson car was struck by a freight train, backing up, on Washington street near Ninth street. Johnson escaped unhurt.

Los Angeles Wins Olympic Tryouts

CHICAGO — (INS) — Los Angeles, rather than Chicago, will be the scene of the final American Olympic track and field tryouts, the track and field committee of the American Olympic association decided after a lengthy discussion.

Chicago originally had been suggested as the site for these tryouts, but Pacific coast authorities raised a protest to this plan and today's meeting was decided upon. The date for the try-outs was to have been July 15 and 16, 1932.

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3 BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

Keith, Cox and Bell In Jail: Failed to Get Bonds

Three men are in jail today in default of bonds ranging from \$300 to \$500 as the result of being bound to the grand jury by local justices of the peace. They are William Cox, charged with the false drawing of a check, Harvey Bell, alleged to have driven an automobile while under the influence of liquor, who were arraigned before Justice H. B. Horst, and Clifford Keith, of West Liberty, also charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, who appeared before Justice J. C. Coster. All the men were tried Saturday morning.

Cox was unable to furnish a \$500 bond and Keith was remanded to jail when he failed to secure a like amount of bond. Bell, who was arrested when police halted a car occupied by he and Alice and Pete Elledge on Hersey avenue, Friday afternoon, could not furnish \$300 bond.

Pete Elledge and his wife, Alice, were released from the county jail less than two weeks ago after serving a 30-day jail sentence for intoxication. Friday they were again taken into custody and when arraigned before Justice Horst Saturday, Mrs. Elledge was committed to the inebriety ward of the state hospital at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Elledge obtained a ten-day continuance of his case.

Other cases which came before the local justices Saturday were those of H. B. Mason, who paid a fine of \$5 and costs on a charge of intoxication when arraigned before Justice Horst and William Ohl, of West Liberty, who was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication before Justice Coster.

Describe Bandits Wrong So Sheriff Is Unable to Aid

Sheriff Fred Nesper was on the lookout here Friday afternoon for a car containing the three bandits who robbed the Ely Trust and Savings bank at Ely, Ia., of \$2,800, but because of an error given him in the description of the men, he found himself working under a handicap.

He was called at 3:35 o'clock and asked to watch for a roadster in which two men about 40 years old were riding. In another call at 6 o'clock, the car was described as a Chevrolet coupe with a rumble seat, and bearing the number 52-4315.

The men were described as being about 40 years old and each weighing about 170 pounds.

No car answering the second description given was observed by the sheriff and his deputies during the time approaches to the city were watched, and the bandits are not believed to have passed in this direction.

Two Are Arrested For Street Battle On Saturday Night

Glen Biery and Adelbert Criger were arrested shortly after midnight today on Mulberry avenue between Fifth and Sixth street on charges of disturbing the peace. Police said they had been sitting a fight on the street. Both were scheduled to have hearings Monday morning.

A boy Zeabinger was arrested Saturday night at 731 Liberty street and lodged in jail on a charge of intoxication. His hearing is scheduled for Monday morning in police court.

Injunction Asked By State Against Stockton Resident

A permanent injunction to restrain William K. Reese of Stockton from possession or sale of intoxicating liquor, was filed in district court Saturday by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. The injunction is asked against lots 3 to 6, inclusive, in block 12, town of Stockton.

Reese was bound over to the grand jury under a bond of \$1,000 and is jail here following the raid in which federal, state and county officers reported finding a quantity of hooch and alcohol.

Many Arrested in Illinois Dry Raid

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — (INS) — Large quantities of liquor were seized and more than a score of arrests made by Federal prohibition agents who raided twenty speakeasies in Springfield and Jacksonville Saturday.

Administrator James Eaton, assisted by a corps of federal agents from Chicago, led the raids.

BANKER MAKES FALSE REPORT

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — (INS) — Wallace B. Davis, president of the Defunct Central Bank & Trust company, was convicted late Saturday of making a false of the bank's condition.

Dr. J. A. Sinclair and C. N. Brown, directors of the bank, tried jointly with Davis were acquitted.

Davis will be sentenced at the conclusion of the series of trials in which 29 prominent men, including three Tennesseans, will face charges growing out of the failure of banks here, involving approximately \$5,000,000 in public funds.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

MARION, ILL. — (INS) — Four officers of the Citizens State bank of Johnston City, which closed its doors April 11 of last year, were named in indictments charging embezzlement returned Saturday by the May term of the grand jury.

A GRADUATION GIFT

We highly Recommend



Let your graduation gift be an Elgin—a watch that your son or daughter will wear with pride. We have just received a beautiful assortment of the newest Elgins, in many smart and distinctive case designs. They are watches of matchless beauty and unsurpassed timekeeping accuracy. Many of them are priced remarkably low, considering their quality and workmanship.



BARNARD'S JEWELRY STORE

213 E. Second St. Phone 199

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A Quick Meal Oil Cook Stove

SEE this burner. Light it. Drop the chimney down. The flame will never run up high enough to smoke.

Note the sturdiness and fine finish of the Lorain Chimney with its two combustion tubes. The tapered perforates prevent "boil-overs" from reaching the wick. Emphasis is also brought to bear on the indestructible inner combustion tube, made of Vesuvius metal, acknowledged to be the best for quick heating, durability and ease in keeping clean.

One outstanding feature of the Lorain Burner is the automatic wick-stop that always keeps the wick at the correct lighting point. On most oil stoves it is necessary to reset the wick-stop as frequently as the wick burns short. This annoying task is eliminated on Quick Meal Models. Also the Lorain Burner burns twenty-two hours by actual tests on a gallon of fuel, making Quick Meal Oil Stoves most economical to operate.

14 Supreme Points of Lorain Oil Burners

- 1.—OUTER COMBUSTION TUBE—Tapered ends prevent "boil-overs" from reaching flame.
- 2.—WICK-STOP—Self-adjusting—automatically keeps wick at correct lighting and burning point.
- 3.—REMOVABLE HEAD—Can be lifted off with one quarter turn, exposing wick-chamber, facilitating wick changes.
- 4.—LORAIN WICK—Made of Best Grade Cotton, closely woven. Extra Heavy Weight.
- 5.—WICK CARRIER—Furnished with every Lorain wick. Holes are staggered to give wick spiral movement which prevents sticking.
- 6.—OUTER WICK-TUBE—All brass, won't rust—eliminates all possibility of leaks.
- 7.—FEED PIPE CAP—Easily removed for drainage purposes.
- 8.—CHIMNEY CASING—Heavy sheet steel—dark blue enamel with white stippled center band.
- 9.—INNER COMBUSTION TUBE—Made of heat-resisting Vesuvius Metal.
- 10.—INNER WICK-TUBE—All brass—permits raising or lowering of wick with minimum of friction.
- 11.—RED WHEEL—Symbol of excellence in oil-stove construction.
- 12.—RATCHET WHEEL—One solid piece of brass, rigidly fastened to wick-adjusting rod.
- 13.—FEED PIPE—Leading from oil tank allows uniform oil flow.
- 14.—CHIMNEY-RAISER HANDLE—An easy half-turn raises or lowers the chimney.



Let us show them to you and demonstrate their many remarkable features. By all means see them!

S. G. & P. STEIN FURNITURE CO.

MUSCATINE, IOWA

1854—An Old Firm in a Good Town—1931

CASH AND INSTALLMENTS

ON IOWA AVENUE NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

To the Retail Trade:

Straws

that show the trend!
Better Values than a year ago and more to choose from.



Drop in and Try Them On

Extra Values at \$2 Others at 95c to \$4.75

Sterneman's

Wholesale and Retail
Step up the Avenue and Save Dollars

Closing daily, except Saturday, 5:00 p. m.




MRS. MCKEOWN FUNERAL HELD IN MORNING SUN

Had Been a Resident Of Community All Of Her Life

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—Private funeral services for Mrs. James McKeown, who died here Thursday, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the late home, two miles north of town. The Rev. W. J. Giffin, pastor of the Union church, officiated. Burial was in the Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. McKeown, who was 69 years old, died in the Burlington hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis about two weeks ago. She had been a resident of this community all her life.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters. Her husband died several years ago.

There were 130 in attendance at the annual Alumni banquet of the local high school, held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening. Following the toast program, featuring an "Air Meet," a business session was held. It was voted by the association to purchase fifteen dozen silver forks and spoons for permanent use at the annual banquet. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Miss Helen Jones; vice president, Emma Beck, secretary, Miss Marian Wilson.

Miss Dana Wertz, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Fox and attending high school here, went to Corydon, Ia., Friday, to attend the graduating exercises of the high school there. Her brother, Kent Wertz, is one of the graduates. From Corydon she will go to Keosauqua, where she will spend a part of the summer.

The Farm Women of Morning Sun, and Ellettsville will hold their last meeting of the year, in the local high school building Monday, May 18. The home project "Slip Covers" will be the lesson and will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Morrell, of Ames.

Miss Luella Brown, motored to Cedar Rapids, Thursday taking with her Miss Esther Stark, who has been teaching in the school here. From Cedar Rapids Miss Stark will go to her home at Traer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Burge motored from Mt. Vernon Wednesday, taking their daughter, Bernadine, home with them.

Rev. W. J. Giffin, pastor of the local Union church has been appointed as delegate of Keokuk Presbytery, to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church, which meets in Youngstown, Ohio. Rev. Giffin will be accompanied by Mrs. Giffin and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyle. They will leave by auto May 25, and will visit with relatives while in the east. Mr. Boyle will represent the session of the church as their delegate.

Miss Agnes Wilson, went to Burlington Wednesday, where she will visit a few days with her niece, Mrs. Floyd Cummings and family.

W. D. Curran, of the place was taken ill Thursday. He is thought to have been poisoned from eating mushrooms. His condition is improved.

A. F. and J. M. Reid are unloading a carload of lumber this week preparatory to rebuilding their large barn which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. The foundation is 60x90 feet with basement.

Mrs. William Steele moved from the Dave Orwig property on Division street to the Mary Mickey property in the south part of town.

FUNERAL MONDAY FOR MRS. BARNARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Barnard, who died Friday afternoon, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the home, 1002 Spring street. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery with the Rev. W. Hawley, pastor of the United Brethren church officiating.

Miss Anna M. Lorenz was born March 11, 1869 in Muscatine and was married June 13, 1894 to Eugene Barnard. She had been a resident of this city all her life. She was a member of the First Methodist church.

Surviving besides the widower are three children: Mrs. Luella Meerdink, Leroy and Eugene Barnard, all of Muscatine.

Picnic Is Staged At Corwin School As Term Is Ended

Marking the official close of the school term, a picnic was held Friday at the Corwin school, with 62 pupils and patrons attending. After the picnic dinner, ball games, races, other contests and a program of songs and readings, including an address by the Rev. W. H. Slack were held. Merle Foster and Robert Pelton were awarded attendance pins for being neither absent nor tardy during the year. The school is taught by Miss Frances Cross.

Sarah B. Lee Master In Divorce Action

Suit for a divorce was filed Saturday by Sarah B. LeeMaster against Albert LeMaster, on charges of cruelty and failure to provide. The couple married Feb. 1, 1931. E. F. Richman is attorney for Mrs. LeMaster.

AUTO AMONG ANTIQUES

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—(INS)—Plastered with license plates over its battered body, the 22-year-old automobile owned by "Barney" Hoffman forms the local contribution to the antique in mechanical transport. It still runs, even if it has only two cylinders, and on the original tires. The wheel base is 80 inches and it is painted a bright red.

Spanish Bishops in Danger During Riots



The above picture shows the archbishops of Valencia, Seville, Toledo, Valladolid, and Granada leaving the royal palace in Madrid before the disturbances which have resulted in the destruction of church property and the ill treatment of clergymen.

DISTRICT COURT

The Guaranty Life Insurance company of Davenport filed suit Saturday against John E. Adams, Della J. Adams and others asking foreclosure of a mortgage for \$8,476.14. The note involves a promissory note. The plaintiff asks that a receiver be appointed for the property. Carrying Brothers of Iowa City are attorneys for the petitioners.

Hearing of the injunction action of property owners in drainage district No. 1 against the Muscatine county board of supervisors, will come before Judge A. P. Barker at 9 a. m., May 22. In the action, the land owners, headed by A. L. McIntosh, are attempting to prevent the board from carrying out the improvement program.

Notice of the referee's sale in the partition suit Laura and Homer L. Rockwell against William S. Waters, which is set for June 30, was filed by attorney J. E. McIntosh, Saturday.

The final report of the administrator with the will annexed in the estate of William R. Jayne, was approved by the court Saturday and the two attorneys allowed \$717 for their services. The report shows a balance of \$8,115 on hand after the payment of costs. The court directed the payment of a four per cent dividend on all third class claims.

The final report of Heath Baker as guardian of the estate of Beulah through Attorney F. L. Bihlmeier, and the guardian discharged from further duties. Miss Chastain became of age May 10, 1931.

The will of Mrs. McCullough, which names the first National bank as executor and trustee, was admitted to probate Saturday. R. S. Jackson is attorney for the estate.

Mary L. Flater's will, filed for probate Saturday, leaves all of her property to her husband, Francis M. Flater and names him executor. J. E. McIntosh is attorney for the estate.

The final report of Irvin Hillier as executor of the estate of Grove Cottrell, was filed Saturday, and shows a balance of \$83.15 on hand, which will be applied upon claims. Coster & Coster are the attorneys.

Farm Bureaus of Two Townships to Meet During Week

Farm Bureau meetings will be held in two townships this week, according to plans announced Saturday.

The Montpelier division will hold its meeting Tuesday evening in the hall at Montpelier, when an old fashioned spelling bee will be given. The program will also include local talent and motion pictures.

The regular meeting of the Goshen township bureau is scheduled for Wednesday evening, but plans have not yet been completed.

An Iowa program was given at the regular meeting of the Cedar township Farm Bureau on Friday evening. Discussions were held regarding Iowa as a place of scenic beauty, an agriculture center, industrial plants, and regarding other points of interest in the state. The program also included readings and musical selections.

Mayor Spurns Auto To Save Public Cost

TOPEKA, Kas.—(INS)—Omar Ketchum, who wanted to reduce taxes and relieve unemployment when he ran for mayor and was elected recently, is willing to walk, if necessary to reduce the cost of city government.

The city commissioners agreed to appropriate \$1,400 to buy the mayor an automobile.

"I am grateful," Ketchum said, "but this is not time to put an additional burden on the taxpayers. I would rather spend \$1,400 to provide additional employment in Topeka. I can get along without a new automobile."

IN WAR PRISON 13 YEARS

BRESLAU — (INS)—Thirteen years after the close of the great war, Karl Knappe, German prisoner, has just arrived from Siberia at his home village, Hain, Silesia. Knappe was sentenced to hard labor for a "disciplinary offense" and had to work in a mine. He brought with him letters from two fellow prisoners, whose sentences were soon to expire, to relatives in Salzburg, Austria, and Hohenheim, Czechoslovakia, but the letters were seized at the border by the Russians.

TO OPEN SCOUT DRIVE MAY 20

Joe Roth Will Head Local Committee: Seek \$3,000

A meeting, which will formally open the drive for funds to be conducted in Muscatine by the Buffalo Bill Area Boy Scout council, is scheduled for Wednesday evening in the basement of the Fairbanks Home for Funerals. It was announced by Joe Roth, chairman of the finance committee.

About 50 men are expected to be present to receive instructions on the drive from L. B. Echols, chief executive of the Buffalo Bill Area; Burdick Richardson, president of the area; Walter O. Kruse, camp chairman and Charles Wilson, chairman of the court of honor of the Fairbanks district. All the officials have headquarters in Davenport.

Muscatine's quota is \$3,000 and the drive will be completed by next Saturday, according to present arrangements. All the cities in the Buffalo Bill area are conducting similar drives and the money will be appropriated to the various branches. The local branch serves all the rural towns in this vicinity.

The following have been secured as workers in the drive: Elmer Quandt, W. R. Votaw, Henry Fayle, Carl Goetzman, Paul Haverkamp, Leonard Johnson, Buffalo, Ia. Nathanial Martin, Buffalo, Ia. Don Buchmeyer, Buffalo, Ia. Frederick Baum, Buffalo, Ia. Bert Rose, Buffalo, Ia. Edwards, Collins, Buffalo, Ia. Leonard Johnson, Buffalo, Ia. Steven O. Farrell, Hannibal, Mo. Richard Larson, Hannibal, Mo. Betty Lovell, Hannibal, Mo. Stephen Allen, East Moline, Ill. Betty Larson, Vincennes, Ind.

Mrs. Koepf is the former Miss Hazel Ratcliff of this city. She is survived by her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratcliff, a brother, Harry Ratcliff, all of this city and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Westrate, Jacksonville, Ill. The widower and one daughter, Jane, both of Burlington.

She was born here May 22, 1887 and was married to Martin Koepf of Burlington here May 22, 1907. Most of her married life has been spent in Burlington.

Mrs. Koepf was a member of the Baptist church, the Electa chapter, O. E. S. and the Rose Croix Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem of this city.

Prior to the funeral services here Monday, services will be held at the home of her father, 314 East Second street, where it will remain until Monday noon when it will be removed to the Fairbanks Home for Funerals.

Two Get Divorces In Decrees Signed Here on Saturday

H. E. Williams was given a divorce from Margaret Williams, and Anna B. McKamey was divorced from William McKamey, as decrees signed Saturday by Judge D. V. Jackson.

In the Williams divorce action, cruelty and other charges were made. Settlement of property rights was made before the divorce hearing. The couple married in Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 15, 1929. M. W. Stapleton was attorney for the plaintiff.

Anna McKamey charged her husband with cruelty and drunkenness. She was granted the custody of their minor son, Harold, and given judgment in the amount of \$5 a week until the boy reaches the age of 16 years. The suit was not contested. The couple married Nov. 14, 1909. F. L. Bihlmeier was attorney for the plaintiff.

Plan Exhibit of German Paintings

LANDSBERG-ON-LECH—(INS)—From July to August this old Bavarian city will hold an exhibition of the paintings of Hubert von Herkomer, its most noted citizen.

Herkomer, who was born in Landsberg in 1849, later went to England and did much of his noted work there. His widow, who still lives in England, has promised to lend some of his paintings for the exhibition, which will be complemented by a number of Herkomer's best work in the possession of the city of Landsberg, and by loans from the state of Bavaria and private owners.

It is hoped to secure the famous "Lady in White," which created a sensation about the close of the last century. The Landsberg Rathaus contains a colossal mural painting by Herkomer. The city itself, idyllically situated, still possesses parts of the ancient city walls.

STEALS POLICE CAR

DES MOINES — (INS)—Ray Reeves, Adel, is being held here today on charges of intoxication, driving while intoxicated, and motor larceny. While police were searching for him in a house here, Reeves drove away in the police car.

An Hour in Church Hurts No One

Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York City will broadcast a Bible lecture from radio station KTNH, Muscatine, every Sunday noon from 12 to 12:30.

An International Bible students' program Food, for Thought, will be broadcast from station KTNH every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
419 Green street.
Father N. J. Pfeiffer, pastor.
Rev. P. C. Weitzel, assistant.
Schedule for masses:
Masses 6, 8 and 10 o'clock

BETHEL A. M. E.
East Seventh street.
S. L. Bean, pastor.
Mildred Lamb, superintendent of Sunday school.
Stated services:
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00 Pleading services.
Class meeting 12 o'clock.
7:00 A. C. League. Mrs. Laura Harris, president.
8:00 Evening service.

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH
211 West Eighth street.
Father W. L. Hannon, pastor.
Schedule of masses:
Services at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Iowa Avenue at Sixth street.
Leland H. Leshar, pastor. Tel. 1203.
Res. 510 Iowa Ave.
Sunday after Ascension.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Walter Fahy, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon theme "The Christian's Assurance of Salvation."

An outdoor devotional service is being planned by the Senior and Intermediate Leagues for 6 o'clock Sunday evening near Pine Mill, at Wild Cat Den State Park. Members and friends are cordially invited to eat their picnic suppers at the park and be present for these open air services. The program will include music and devotion by the young people and an address by Rev. E. A. Lack of New Era.

The Intermediate League will have a social meeting at the home of the Ladies Aid, 1077 Lucas street, on Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. L. H. Leshar assisting.

The Ladies Aid will hold an all day meeting at the church parlors on Wednesday with rummage sale starting at 9:30 a. m. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST
Corner Walnut at 6th St.
Pfeiffer Smith, minister.
Sunday school 9:30.
Victor Miller, Supt.
Morning worship 10:30.
Topic: "The Christ Like Life."

B. Y. P. U. 7:00.
Miss Violet Tideman, Pres.
Evening service 7:45.
Topic: "The Man That Was Never Born."

Special organ music and numbers by the choir.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:45. Prayer meeting committee in charge.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Benjamin Fourth and Iowa Ave.
Benjamin F. Schwartz, pastor. E. D. Bradley, church school Supt.
Church school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.
Morning worship at 10:45.

Sermon by Dr. J. S. Daney, director of the Wesley Foundation at Ames, Ia.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Lenx Lorber.

Topic: The Art of Gracious Living.

Young Peoples class will meet with the pastor in the Philaetha room at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30.
Song service led by the Wesleyan class.

Special number by the class "In the Garden."
Offertory duet "At the Place of Prayer"—Ackley.

Messrs Leslie Titus and John Thompson.

One reel film "The Pottery Maker."

Sermon by the pastor. Theme "Translating the Cross."

Announcements for the Week
Sunday 4:15 p. m. Preparatory class will meet with the pastor in the Philaetha room.

Tuesday—7:45 p. m. The Anna Ellicker Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. T. D. Mitchell, 604 Liberty street. Devotions will be led by Mrs. A. W. Schmidt. This is the annual mite-box opening, and there will be a special program. All new members are urged to attend.

Tuesday—The Martha class will meet at the Old Ladies Home, 1119 Mulberry avenue, for a pot-luck dinner at noon. Hostesses are Messrs.

NOTICE TO PASTORS

This department of the Midwest Free Press is available to the churches at no cost. We only request that you get your church notices into our editorial office by Friday evening.

dames Gussie Mull and Rebecca Miller and Miss Pauline Van Dam. Wednesday—1 p. m. Group 7 of the W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. D. B. Addelman to quit.

Thursday—8:30 a. m. The members of the Woman's Home Missionary society will hold a May breakfast in the banquet room of the church. There will be a special program and mite-box opening. Reservations must be in by Tuesday 6 p. m. Call Mrs. J. S. Hitchcock 666-W or Mrs. W. F. Demorest 2200-W.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
8:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT
Sycamore street.
Karl M. Jeschke, pastor.

Stated services:
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship.
English services.

ZION LUTHERAN
Cor. Sycamore and Sixth streets.
Parsonage 513 Sycamore street.
Rev. John Haefer, pastor—telephone 253-J.

Lutheran school and parish house 212 East Sixth street.

The sixth Sunday after Easter, May 17, 1931.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

English service at 10, German service at 11 o'clock.

Text for the sermons: John 4:25-26.

No evening service this Sunday.

The Men's club meets Tuesday night at the Parish hall.

The Ladies Aid meets Thursday afternoon at the hall.

Daily parochial school from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The ladies Aid has made arrangements for a cake-and-fruit sale on Saturday, May 23, at Batterson's Store.

FIRST BAPTIST
Vernon L. Shontz, minister.
August Altenbernd, supt. of school
9:00—Morning prayer service in Women's Bible class room.

9:30—Bible school with classes for all ages, graded school.

10:30—Morning worship service. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Gilt-Edged Investments." This is a helpful, devotional service and is dismissed at 11:30.

6:30—Young people meet in Barncase room in basement.

7:30—Popular evening worship service. Attractive musical program.

Subject: "Heavenly Barriers on the Road to Destruction." Due to the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are attending the Foursquare convention at Des Moines, Iowa, this week Miss Gates will have charge of the following services.

Monday—7:40. Bible study.

Wednesday—7:45. Prayer meeting.

Friday—7:45. Dispensational, also choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
J. B. Randall, minister. W. G. Geller, supt.

Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject—"Abounding Work for the Lord."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Divine worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject—"Fooling Ourselves."

For the Week
The Ladies Aid society meets on Thursday afternoon.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner Sixth and Mulberry.
L. A. Hawley, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lloyd Dutro, supt.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. This service will be the first of three sermons to be preached on the "History of the United Brethren Church." The subject will be "What Do We United Brethren People Believe?" The subject for May 24 will be "How Are United Brethren People Governed?" May 30—"What Are Our Possessions?"

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor, Lillians Zirkle, president.

7:30 p. m.—preaching. Subject—"Moses Saved and His Call to Leadership."

CEDAR STREET METHODIST
W. H. Schwieter, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school session, classes for old and young, Stanley Southall, supt. and Melvin Diercks, song leader.

10:30 a. m.—Communion service led by the pastor and joined in by the congregation. Subject for sermon: "Consider Christ."

6:45 p. m.—Epworth league devotionals.

7:30—Worship hour opened up by song service. Subject for night: "The Manner of God's Love."

Tuesday night—Willing Workers session.

7:30 Wednesday night—Meeting of the trustee board.

6:30 Thursday night—junior choir rehearsal.

7:30—Prayer meeting.

8:30—Senior Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
D. F. Landis, pastor.

Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Theme: "Self Examination."

Evening services at 7:30 "Love Feast."

(No C. W. meeting) All members of the church are urged to be present.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
6th and Cedar.

R. Bryant Mitchell, pastor.

Sunday 9:30. Sunday school—a class for all.

11:00 a. m. morning worship, Rev. Lola Lee Mitchell preaching.

6:30—Crusaders. A service for young people.

7:30—Evangelistic. Rev. Mitchell preaching. Subject: "Heavenly Barriers on the Road to Destruction."

Due to the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are attending the Foursquare convention at Des Moines, Iowa, this week Miss Gates will have charge of the following services.

Monday—7:40. Bible study.

Wednesday—7:45. Prayer meeting.

Friday—7:45. Dispensational, also choir practice.

Saturday—2:30. Childrens church all children welcome.

Please note change in our Sunday school time from 9:45 to 9:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut and Sixth streets.

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services 7:30.

The reading room of the church is located in the church building and is open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

J. STUART, FORMER SHERIFF, IS DEAD

John D. Stuart, former Muscatine county sheriff, died at his home in Lake township early Saturday morning, following a lingering illness. He had been a resident of this vicinity his entire life.

Mr. Stuart served as sheriff in Muscatine county for five years, from 1901 to 1906. While he was in office a change was made in the law and instead of the incumbents being elected every year, they were elected every two years. In order that the elections would be held on even years, those in office at that time remained the incumbents for an extra twelve months term.

The deceased was born in Lake township Dec. 10, 1858 and previous to his term as sheriff, was a farmer. After leaving the office, he returned to the farm and resided there until he died.

About 47 years ago he married Miss Naomi Garne, of Bloomington township, who survives as do two children, Lloyd and Maxwell, both of Lake township, one brother, James Stuart of Newark Valley, N. Y., two sisters, Mrs. Newton McConaha of Muscatine and Mrs. Lou Gibbs of Vera Cruz, Calif., together with 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the home in Lake township. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

Farm Agent Will Be Back Thursday From Wedding Trip

County Farm Agent Carl Rylander and Mrs. Rylander, home demonstration agent of the Farm Bureau, who were married a week ago, are expected to return here next Thursday at which time they will resume their work.

Mr.

As We See It

Court Sustains A Free Press

The Wisconsin supreme court in a recent decision declared that freedom of the press guaranteed by the constitution prohibits a court from issuing an injunction against the publication of articles in newspapers and asserted that "every person is secured the right to speak, write or publish his sentiments on all subjects." The court affirmed the decision of the Milwaukee circuit court in which the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. failed in an attempt to stop a newspaper campaign against higher fares.

The newspaper urged the citizens to organize for lower fares and refuse to pay a higher fare that had been placed in effect. The street car company sought to enjoin the newspaper from interfering with its property rights.

The supreme court ruled that a mere apprehension of future injury is not enough to warrant the issuance of a permanent injunction. "The complaint of the utility company is far more rhetorical than is justified by a calm consideration and analysis of the facts as set forth."

So we see that once again a fearless editor has triumphed in upholding common justice. Note that the court decision declared that every person is secured in "the right to SPEAK, write or publish his sentiments on all subjects." Note again the phrase "right to speak."

This decision, as we see it, is directly applicable to the KTN case. By depriving KTN of its license "the right to speak" is destroyed, which the supreme court of the state of

Wisconsin contends is in direct violation of the federal constitution.

An individual may be subject to censure for his remarks if he violates existing statutes, but he cannot be deprived of his "right" to say them. He, personally, may be held responsible, perhaps, but you cannot close the medium of his expression.

Debt Cancellation Agitation

This agitation of European nations for the United States to cancel the war debts which they owe this country is foolishness. That Europe would like to bring it about is understandable. It would be something like the fellow to whom you owe a hundred dollars saying: "That's alright, old chap. Never mind about that. Just forget it." But people inclined that way are scarce.

It is the same with nations. The war debts must be paid and if Europe does not pay them the American people will have to dig which would be a fine present to hand us with a billion deficit confronting the nation.

No country in history has been more generous in dealing with debtor nations than the United States. In settling with Italy we asked only 25 cents on the dollar and from France we are asking only such loans as were made following the armistice. Yet today these nations come to us in the midst of depression, when our people are out of work, and ask us to wipe out those debts. Indirectly its effect would be to subsidize labor in foreign countries in competition with our own. Representative Hamilton Fish speaks the truth when he asserts that we did not start the war, that we merely joined in and turned the tide and when it was over we got just what we went over for... nothing. But they picture us as a Shylock.

It is about time such agitation was halted. To add these

war debts to an already tax-burdened nation is unthinkable. They say it will help business, that cancelling the debt will throw more money into trade channels. Fine—for them, but in the meantime we in America will pay and pay and we are having enough of that variety of exercise already because of our own shortcomings without saddling ourselves with the hundreds of extra millions of European debts.

Railroads Win Again

Reference was made in this column some time ago regarding a western railroad suing an autoist who caused damage to a train. A case in which the railroad has again won was decided recently in Iowa.

The auto driver brought suit against the Milwaukee road for \$50,000 damages because he ran into a stationary train at a street crossing during a dense fog. The autoist claimed he was unable to see the train because of the fog and the further fact that no lights were visible. He claimed he was driving only ten miles an hour.

The Iowa law says that "no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead." The railroad's attorneys contended that the autoist was a law violator regardless of his speed if he could not see ahead a sufficient distance to bring his car to a stop to avoid an obstruction. The court so held.

So here's a hint for other motorists. Speed is not the determining factor, but sight is. If you cannot see, stop, or the law may get you.

Farm Income Drops

A survey of 705 farm accounts in 55 Iowa counties during 1930 shows that the net farm income has dropped slightly

over \$2,000 as compared to 1929. All these farmers effected every possible economy in operation but they could not combat the decline of the prices for farm products which is beyond their control. Economies included 91 acres of crops cared for per man in comparison to 87 acres in 1929. Horse labor showed a proportionate increase and machinery costs were sharply reduced.

These facts show that the farmer cannot be held responsible for his present difficulties. It is due to the marketing system which compels him to accept whatever price is offered without the farmer being able to control it in proportion to costs, as is done in every other business. There is no immediate way out of the difficulty but cooperative selling agencies are a step in the right direction with complete organization the final solution.

Sleeplessness causes loss in height, it is now said. Two University of Georgia students who went without sleep 100 hours in a test lost one-half inch. You probably get all bent over dodging sleep.

The circus is now on tour, and the elephants look very thin. Last year times were so hard the public ate the peanuts and fed the elephants the paper bags.

If those radio piano lesson hours are to have a theme song how about a number called "Fearful Little Bartlett?"

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state situations.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Good Health Club

"PROPHYLACTIC"

Regardless of how many measures and methods are brought forth as an aid to the sick and afflicted, time and serious thought will prove that there is only one real protection and that is, sound, common-sense hygiene.

A healthy, comfortable body, comes from the use of sound, practical, natural hygienic methods of living by understanding the "Laws of Nature" the "Laws of Health and Life."

A diseased condition of the body, regardless of the name of their particular ailment, signifies that either, knowingly or unknowingly, the laws of Nature have been transgressed.

Barring accidental or surgical injury, to the body, and a dangerous environment, disease is the result of violating "Nature's Laws." The secret of true healing comes from those methods which assist Nature to heal from within rather than from prophylactic measures administered from without. There is just as much power within and around the body as there is outside it.

Each part and each organ depends upon some other part or organ and a complete harmonious circle must be maintained to assure health and recuperation from injury. Minor injuries of any kind or disease need attention but when the body as a whole is free from poisons these minor casualties heal up without any trouble.

When we assist nature by cooperating with her there is a cleansing and a purifying of the body which results in changes for the better that seem like miracles. We do not find germs to any extent in a healthy body. They can always be found where there is a composition and moisture and although the body may come in contact with these various germs no harm can be done if the body is so clean that it has created a breeding place is not presented.

When a person's body, or house, in which he lives, has been developed or rebuilt, and is clean, inside and out, the same forces which brought this about will also reside within the body it has created, or repaired. And as long as the user of this house runs it along well established laws of health and hygiene, the body will be a bigger fool than ever.

Established laws and follows definite laws the forces of life will continue to vibrate through and within this body at a rate which means normal health.

It is well to remember that one's degree of health is in proportion to the amount of this vital life force which the body is able to absorb and retain.

Knowing how to live according to natural laws means freedom from disease. To live thusly one does not need to use one poison in an attempt to drive out or nullify another poison.

To live according to Nature's laws is a simple matter with her simple ways is to eat clean, plain foods, properly cooked and not doted up with rich and spicy condiments; take a certain amount of exercise, always keeping within the limits of the individual's own strength and vitality. Get sufficient rest so that the body may have time to recuperate for the next day's work. Rest during the day if necessary for a few minutes at a time.

When necessary consult those who can give you advice along rational health lines so that each of you will learn just a little bit more about the true ways of living.

Don't be continually worrying about every little thing that happens. Above all don't entertain a fear of any kind regarding a physical condition which you may have, or which is more than likely, imagine you have.

It is not wise to create a condition of fear, either individually or nationally. Those who are driven by fear cannot respond to any type of treatment nearly as well as those who use their head and consult expert advice in a calm common-sense way.

The more people learn about themselves the better they can care for themselves and theirs.

We must all learn to control and conduct our daily lives by practical thinking instead of being led along at a fast life-destroying pace by an ever increasing desire for hyper-stimulating excitement.

Thousands of people today have to live in an aura of excitement so that they will not feel what a sharp edge their nervous system has developed.

Prophylaxis from within presents a clean bright picture to the outside, and attracts accordingly.

GOSH, THE WRONG GOSHEN

TORRINGTON, Conn.—(INS)—Every one of the fourteen Goshens listed in the postal guide was tried by Torrington's postmaster in an effort to discover the destination of a letter received here from Norway. One Goshen is served out of the local postoffice but it wasn't the right one, and the letter went its travels for thirty-two days, returning postmarked by all the other Goshen postmasters. Now the letter is sailing back to Norway.

If the average man could live his life over again he would probably be a bigger fool than ever.

ABE MARTIN

Our unemployment parade yesterday was a big success, some three hundred and thirty-three cars being in the procession. If there's anything mean in a fellow a little authority'll bring it out.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

WHAT SAMMY JAY SAW

Sammy Jay, hiding in a bush where he could see the doorway of the new home in the Old Pasture, saw Reddy Fox place on his doorstep the result of his hunt and then heard him snort softly. Almost at once Mrs. Reddy appeared and took what Reddy had brought. She disappeared inside the new house and Reddy turned and trotted off in the direction of the Green Meadows. It was clear to Sammy that Reddy was going hunting again. Hardly was Reddy out of sight than Mrs. Reddy appeared once more, stood for a moment on her doorstep as if trying to decide something, and then trotted off swiftly toward the Green Forest.

All this time Sammy Jay sat perfectly still. His eyes snapped and twinkled and his busy brain turned over and over the surprising things he had found out and tried to decide how he could make use of his knowledge. You know, there is an old saying that two and two will always make four. This is just a queer way of saying that if you are sure enough to put two facts together you may be reasonably sure that they will make a third fact. That is what Sammy Jay was doing as he sat there in that bush near the new home of Reddy Fox.

"Sammy Jay," said he, talking to himself while he waited for Reddy or Mrs. Reddy to return, "you're a smart fellow. You're a very clever chap. You've found out something that I'm sure not one of my neighbors knows. You've found the new house of Reddy Fox. You've found out that Reddy doesn't eat all he catches, but brings some home and gives to Mrs. Reddy. You've found out that Mrs. Reddy takes the food down inside the house and almost right away goes hunting herself."

"Now I can't see down inside that house, but I don't have to. I know what the secret is that is causing all this hunting on the part of Reddy and Mrs. Reddy. Babel! Just as sure as I'm a smart and clever Jay-bird there are baby Foxes down there. My gracious, the idea of Reddy Fox having babies! I can't imagine it. He must feel very grown up. I wonder how many he has. I wish they would come out. My, but this will be news to tell on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest! Sammy, Sammy, you certainly are a smart bird. There isn't any doubt about it, you certainly are smart!"

Sammy continued to say nice things about himself and to chuckle as he planned how he would spread the news and thought of how this would upset Reddy. You know, Sammy is always delighted when he can upset Reddy Fox. Of course, it wasn't a bit nice of him to have such thoughts and it was very clever of him to think himself so smart. The latter is one of Sammy's failings. But he is smart. There can be no question about that. And I suppose he can't very well help knowing it.

So Sammy sat and waited and watched and planned mischief and wished those babies would come out so that he could know how many Reddy had. Mrs. Reddy was the first to return. She came so silently that sharp as Sammy's eyes he didn't see her until there she was right on her doorstep with something in her mouth. Then she disappeared inside her house. Sammy waited and waited until at last his patience gave out. He fairly hopped all over to tell the news. So at last he spread his blue wings and started back for the Green Forest.

With Himself.

(Copyright 1931)

INDIAN COLLECTION

CLAREMONT, Calif.—(INS)—The entire collection of Indian garments and handwork owned by Martin Abernethy, pioneer resident, and one of the first Indian traders, has been given to the Claremont College museum. This assortment together with the Tibbett collection valued at \$200,000 has made the Indian collection probably the most valuable owned by any museum in the United States.

THANKS TO POLICE

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(INS)—Although this city's police department has been the object of much criticism, Ray M. Linscheid had occasion to praise it highly. Four times within the last few weeks his car was stolen and returned to him.

People's Pulpit

People's Pulpit—

In regards to cutting down trees which some people take so much delight in doing, I would say that to cut down a beautiful tree, which some particular person fancied he or she did not like, is the most selfish act a person can perform.

As this is written I look out on a school yard which furnished me with many hours of pleasure, and a blank space meets my eye. You ask why? Well, I'll tell you. My childhood friends the cottonwood trees, are gone.

Perhaps some people cannot see the pleasures of childhood days in playing wood-tag and other games in the school yard, but those who do I think they will see my viewpoint on the subject. I also wish to add to anyone tell me why a healthy tree which is not in the way should be destroyed?

This destruction of our natural beauty should be stopped. It takes too long to get it back again. I am sure almost everyone will agree with me that the tree is nature's most beautiful and majestic creation, therefore the trees should be taken care of the best way we know how.

Edwin C. Thoburn, Jr.
Muncie, Ind.

Manhattan Days and Nights

By Walter Trumbull

One thing about a train journey is that you usually get into conversation with somebody who tells you something you didn't know before. It was between New York and Philadelphia, for example, that I learned much on the subject of gas stoves. "To me, one gas stove has been pretty much like another, but it appears that there is a vast difference. My informant, an official of a large stove manufacturing company in Cleveland, tells me that stoves are made to order for certain spaces or purposes. And they come in all sorts of disguises. There are stoves which have the outward appearance of cabinets. I gather that you could have one made which might resemble a piano or pipe organ. Some of them are highly finished in chromium, like the sportiest of automobiles. But the thing that most interested me was the description of two specially made stoves, which had 20 top burners, four oven and four broiler each. One was for a millionaire on Long Island, and the other for a rich Chinaman in San Francisco. They must be heaven's gift to the grocer and butcher."

James Quirk, of Photoplay, says that an actor and his wife had been out of work for some time and couldn't see much prospect of employment. They were veteran troupe members and kept their troubles to themselves, but the daily round of agencies and managers' offices became a rather hopeless grind and the money saved for a rainy day was melting away. They didn't sleep as well as they used to, when nerves had not become so taut. One morning, just after it had grown light, the wife suddenly rose and began to dress.

"What are you doing up at this hour?" said the husband.

"I'll tell you what I'm doing," said the wife determinedly. "This is the day I am going out and land a job."

"Come back to bed," said the husband. "You're stage-struck."

I saw three old letters the other day, which had lain in a safe deposit box for years. They were written by Abraham Lincoln, and happened to have been written to my grandfather. But what I really started to say was that I heard a yarn concerning Lincoln, which may be old to you but new to me. It relates that there was an admirer of Lincoln in a little mid-western town whose life's ambition it was to hear Lincoln tell one of the stories for which he was famous. He told his congressman that he was going to be in Washington on a certain date and asked whether there was any chance of the matter being arranged.

"That's easy," said the congressman. "You think up the best story you know. I'll take you to see the president and you tell him the story. He is certain to say, 'That reminds me of something,' and then he'll tell you a story. He always does."

People's Pulpit—

Let's cheer up. We all know business conditions are not what they should be but there are plenty of indications that the tide has turned it we but heed them. We are told that against the unexpected slump in building contracts comes a more than seasonal increase in automobile production, that against a poor showing in the stock market is an increase in car loadings of the railroads.

Other good signs are that the shelves of department stores have been reduced to a minimum, that replacements will soon be needed on a large scale. Stocks of motor cars in the hands of dealers are the smallest in many years. We are also informed that this spring constitutes an opportunity for the courageous. The conservation business policies adopted a year ago should be relaxed. Selling and advertising efforts should be prosecuted more vigorously. All signs point to a sustaining gain in industrial operations by the middle of the year. Let's preach that and get out of the doldrums. Changing our mental attitude will help more than is realized.

H. M. S.
Burlington, Ia.

At last, the man stood in the presence of the president. At the first opportunity, he told his story, and having rehearsed and polished it for long days, he told it well. The president roared with laughter. Then he turned away and stood looking out of the window, while the man breathlessly waited. Turning back, after a moment or two, Mr. Lincoln said:

"I can truthfully say I am glad to have seen you. Men come in here every day and tell me stories, old and new, but that story you told me is unique. It's the only one I ever heard that doesn't remind me of something."

Which reminds me that I can not recall whether or not I ever answered the letter my old friend, Ren Mulford, wrote me in general reference to this column. Whether I did or not, I'd like him to know that his letter was so kind I still remember it.

(Copyright 1931)

MORGAN ANCESTRAL HOME

MILFORD, Conn.—(INS)—Discovery after discovery is being made as architects tackle the oldest house in town here, making a home for Milford historical society which lately has been provided with funds by J. P. Morgan, whose ancestors once lived here. The old house, known as the BELLS STOWE house, is now found once to have a concave surface beneath the overhanging above the street front, and is one of the very few in the country to possess this feature which known as "a cove." This "Cove" is to be restored.

ENTOMOLOGY HISTORY

BERKELEY, Cal.—(INS)—A History of Entomology, termed an important contribution to the literature of American Entomology, has recently been published by E. O. Essig, professor of entomology at the University of California. The book contains illustrated biographies of 114 eminent entomologists, has a 141 page chronological table of the development of entomology in relation to history and other sciences, and a record of insects in American Indian life and legend.

Unthinkable and fireproof boats made of steel have been invented in France that can be readily taken apart for carrying on a trailer behind an automobile.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A HYMN OF HATE
Again comes Spring; again the ant flies busily the same vocation. Again we hear the time-worn cant. That she deserves man's imitation.

Once more do foolish folk aver That men their children should imitate. But sternly bid them make of her Their model.

But why devote the gift of life To an improvident endeavor? Why spend one's days in weary strife In which there is no joy whatever.

Why play the dull fatiguing trade Expected of a Russian peasant? When this existence may be made So pleasant?

The ant plods on from dawn to dark. At weary, unremitting labor, She never takes time out to lark. Or beat a figurative tabor.

And when she's lying, cold and still, In some remote and clammy corner There's not an insect in the hill To mourn her.

And is her work of any use That untrained pedagogues should love her? Have her dumb efforts an excuse? Not one, so far as I discover.

Far better, when we see her stir, Among the grass her form to trample Than teach the young to follow her Example.

Note of Alarm

CONTRIBUTED BY ROY WOODS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix

M.E. KETCHUM IS SHERIFF OF WAYNE COUNTY, West Virginia

SAILORS NEVER WHISTLE ABOARD SHIP

Two-way locomotives were built by the French government for use in the World War. Each locomotive insured easy two-way travel at the front, where turn tables were few and far between.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

Monday: Files Don't Grow.

Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

TOO MANY "THAT'S"
The following query has been received from Elisabeth Cobb of Lykesland, S. C.: "Please comment on this sentence: 'That that that that boy used is wrong.'"

Of course, there are too many "that's" in the sentence. Miss Cobb requested specifically that her query be published, and so here it is.

There is a rhetorical rule that you should not, if possible, repeat a word in a sentence, but you have done it with a vengeance. Why did you not go a little further and submit one like the following:

"That that that that boy is not the that that I told him to use. How about this version: 'The that which the boy used is wrong? See how that 'that's' disappear when you want them to? 'Irregardless'."

The following query came from Madge Hermanns of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Is there such a word in the English language as 'irregardless'?" Answer: No! Correct; regardless. (Copyright 1931)

Airplanes have been specially designed in Germany for delivering city newspapers to suburban points. Bundles of papers being dropped through holes in their cockpit floors.

Powdered coal has been found to filter water better than sand and gravel, certain grades of coal being removing as much as 99 per cent of bacteria in polluted water.

Friday's Answer: Wonderful.

WHAT IS WRONG?

CONTRIBUTED BY ROY WOODS

by John Hix

A LOCOMOTIVE THAT COULDN'T BACK—IT RAN FORWARD EITHER WAY—USED IN FRANCE DURING THE WAR

BEN TURPIN AT CROSS-EYED CAR OWNED BY ROBERT LEBRON DORCHESTER, MASS.

Two-way locomotives were built by the French government for use in the World War. Each locomotive insured easy two-way travel at the front, where turn tables were few and far between.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

Monday: Files Don't Grow.

Midwest FREE PRESS

Established Nov. 16, 1926.

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Yearly \$2.00
6 months \$1.00
3 months \$0.50
1 month \$0.15

CARRIER RATES
1 year \$2.50
6 months \$1.25
3 months \$0.75
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THIRTY-THREE GET DIPLOMAS; PROGRAM GIVEN

Commencement Held
In Wapello; Drake
Dean Speaks

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—The following program was given at the commencement exercises in the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 p. m. when a class of 33 received diplomas: March, Vivian Huddle; Invocation, Rev. J. J. Arms; Violin Trio, "Love and Flower," by Aldrich, Joe Pullin, Harlan Wiedersheim, Paul Williamson; Welcome, class valedictorian, Harriet Vandervort; class gift, president, Dale Schlutz; music, "Calm As The Night"—Bohm, Girls' Glee club; address, "Citizenship Here and Over There," Dean Alfred J. Pearson of Drake University, Des Moines; violin solo, "The Wayside Chapel"—Wilson, Joe Pullin; presentation of class superintendent, A. R. Merle; presentation of diplomas, Arthur Springer, president board of education; farewell, class valedictorian, Dorothy Raymond; benediction, Rev. Burdick.

Plans were made for the observance of Decoration day in Louisa county at a meeting of executives of Allied Patriotic Organizations held Wednesday evening. In Wapello the Decoration day program will be held in the morning. Patriotic organizations will meet at the G. A. R. hall at 9:30 a. m. to form a parade and march to the bridge where services will be held in honor of the sailor dead. The parade will then proceed to the cemetery where services will be held in honor of the soldiers.

Wapello ministers will arrange for a community Memorial service to be held Sunday morning, May 24. A county-wide service will be held at Grandview in the afternoon of May 30 under the direction of the Louisa County Sons of Veterans.

Plans are being made for the Louisa County Homecoming and Wapello Diamond Jubilee celebration to be held in Wapello July 14, 15, 16. Invitations will be sent to all former residents of Louisa county that can be reached. Part of the entertainment will include a pageant, descriptive of the early days of Iowa, Louisa County and Wapello; exhibition of historical relics; a beauty contest for all the girls of Louisa county; horseshoe pitching contest; kittenball tournament for county championship; oldest residents and farthest distance attendance contests will also be held.

Wapello Founder's day will be Wednesday, July 15. The speaker for this event has not been selected. Further plans will be announced later.

The Kappa Tau Betas met with Mrs. Raymond Parlat Thursday evening for the regular meeting. Bridge was played at three tables with Mrs. Clara Deppay winner of high score. Special guests were Mrs. Noble Stroup, Mrs. Nellie Stroup and Mrs. Les Campbell.

Misses Earlene Thurber, Ruth Curtis and Ruth Minear, teachers in the local school, were guests at dinner Wednesday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Arms.

The Midway Circle met with Mrs. Ed Madach on Wednesday night. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Sam Walker on Wednesday, May 27.

Frank Morgan, who is employed in the office of the U. S. U. at Burlington is home for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Edmonds, who has taught music in the Oakville schools the past four years, has been elected to that position in the Wapello schools for the coming year to succeed Mrs. Eltha McCall who has been in Wapello for the last eight years. Mrs. McCall has accepted a position in her home school at Center Point.

Mrs. H. W. Baker is in Winfield visiting relatives and planned to attend the alumni banquet held on Friday evening. Mrs. Baker took part in the program, singing in a quartet which included the choir in the Presbyterian church in Winfield forty years ago.

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Luella Honore Omondson of Clarion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Omondson of Roland, to Wesley N. Kennedy of Clarion, son of J. C. Kennedy of Mt. Vernon, which took place December 27 in Indianapolis in the Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. Kennedy was attending school at Wapello school a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rukgaber drove to Mt. Pleasant Thursday to attend the funeral services of the former's cousin, who met accidental death on Tuesday.

Rev. C. E. Riddington of Ottumwa will conduct services at the Louisa Center Baptist church today both morning and evening.

G. L. Troe, former superintendent of Wapello consolidated schools, spent the week in Wapello working with E. R. Winter in the interest of the Bankers Life Insurance company.

Mrs. A. J. Williamson entertained the members of the choir of the Methodist Episcopal church at a May breakfast Saturday morning. The Woman's Home Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. John Keck Friday at 2:30 p. m. It was quarterly tea day and mite box opening.

HAS U. S. GRANT BALLOT
ST. CHARLES, Mo.—(INS)—An election ballot—sixty years old—used in 1870 when General Ulysses S. Grant was elected for President of the United States has been uncovered here. The ancient ballot was found by Thomas Heye, local hardware dealer, while he was cleaning out some of his old files.

Poland increased its exports of coal to more than 12,000,000 tons last year, of which more than 5,000,000 tons went to Scandinavian countries.

That Broadminded Attitude

By J. Herblock



Clarence Darrow and Common Sense

The event that brought Clarence Darrow's name into prominence was his connection with the famous Leopold and Loeb case in Chicago. While it is true that this sensational case gave him publicity throughout the country, there is another important characteristic to which much of his prominence may be attributed—his fearlessness and courage. When Mr. Darrow discusses a subject, he does not phrase his words to make them sound elegant, but he does speak from his heart—phrases that ring true to all and thousands have learned to admire him for that reason. As an orator using common sense subjects combined with his own experiences and observations, he certainly uttered a masterpiece when he addressed his audience using his subject, "MEDICAL CONTROL," which we print in its entirety:

CLARENCE DARROW ON MEDICAL CONTROL

I have been interested for a good many years in the question of leaving man free to do as he pleases so long as he does not directly interfere with some one else. I am not a chiropractor—I know very little about it—and it is not as a disciple of Dr. Palmer that I say a few words, but as a man who believes in liberty—or did when we had it!

I was born into this world without being consulted. I presume there was a doctor present. I did not hire him. As I had no chance to say anything about the way I was born and who was present, I think I should have the right to die without the assistance of a doctor, if I wish. I cannot avoid the undertaker but I ought to be able to avoid the doctor.

Now, I would have no quarrel with the medical profession if they would leave me alone. I am willing that they should advertise their wares and their business, but I do object to being forced to patronize them.

Take Selves Seriously
I know that the doctors, like everyone else, take themselves very seriously. I know that the efforts of the medical profession in the United States to control the treatment of human ailments is not due to their love of human life. It is due to its love of its job, which job it proposes to monopolize for itself.

I know that the doctors have been carrying on a vigorous campaign all over the United States against new methods and schools because they want the business and they insist that nobody shall have the right to live or without their services. Whether they cure more or fewer people than the new schools who do not use medicine, or whether they cure anybody is, of course, a debatable question, which I will not undertake to discuss.

I stand for the right of everybody to regulate his own life for himself, and if he wants to live and die without the aid of the medical profession, he should have the right to do it, and if one should not have that right it is pretty hard to tell what right he should have.

I know that much of the progress of the medical profession if we can call it that, has been made against the advice of doctors.

Full of Humbug

I know that the medical profession is full of humbug and pretense. I know that a considerable percentage of physicians believe that by the aid of a saw and a knife they can make man over in better shape than the Almighty originally made him. I know that the fashions in operations change as do the fashions in dress. I know that one day the fashion is to operate for appendicitis. I know that the doctors are condemning today what they did a few years ago, and I am pretty sure they will be condemning a few years from now what they are doing today. They will be compelled to or they will have no patients.

I know that the doctors dose the people with medicines which they do not believe in themselves. I know that doctors' families use very few drugs. I know that you can scarcely find an intelligent physician today that will not admit this to his friends.

I know that they have specifics to prevent one from taking almost any disease, yet not one of them can tell

you how the prevention is brought about. I know they would vaccinate people for smallpox and that there is not a doctor that can explain how it prevents smallpox. Nor can he prove that it does prevent it. They are not content to vaccinate people who come to them, but they ask the state to pass laws to compel everybody to be vaccinated. I might as well ask the state to pass a law to compel the people to hire me to try their cases!

Compulsory Vaccination

Sometimes, if they keep on—and they will keep on if the people give them a chance—they will be able to vaccinate you for everything and you will be obliged to be vaccinated. I know you can pick out about five or six diseases which cause the deaths of probably nineteen-twentieths of all the people who live and die, and I have no doubt that the doctors will be able to vaccinate you for them. I will prevent you from getting any of them, but you will probably die in the operation! If we could pick out the various things that could be injected into the human system for twenty different diseases, I would like to see how a man would look, and how long he would last if he took them all!

Nobody who believes in it need have any fear of smallpox so why compel people to take it who do not want it? I have watched this medical profession for a long time—and it bears watching—and I know there is not a single thing affecting human life that they will not lay their hands on if we give them a chance.

And there is, I think, only one way to beat them, and that is to go to jail if necessary and defy them. The only part of the community that has nothing to say about the laws that these special interest pass is the people. All they have to do is pay for it—and they pay a plenty. I do not know how long the people will stand for it.

People Should Resist

We will have and now have people telling us what we may eat and what we may drink, especially what we may not drink, and we will have the Billy Bryans and the Billy Sundays sending us to jail to save us from going to Hell.

Let me say this: that if the people are willing to obey any law so long as it is on the books, it will be on the books forever.

As a matter of fact, no law of any importance was ever taken off the books so long as the great mass of the people obeyed it. Most of the old English laws of New England are on the statute books today, but they have stopped condemning old women for witchcraft.

No law is ever repealed until the people stop obeying it.

Sometimes, if men are active enough and brave enough, they will be able to repeal many of the laws that hamper human rights.

Taxable Property

In Iowa in 1930
Was \$974,420,616

DES MOINES.—(INS)—The total value of taxable property in Iowa for the year 1930, exclusive of money and credits, was \$974,420,616, according to figures released today by the state board of assessment and review. Money and credits as assessed totaled \$584,190,591.

Taxable value of land in the state was \$570,309,731, and on town lots \$22,303,566. Personal property amounted to \$474,753,617. There were transmission lines, express, telegraph and telephone lines amounting to \$11,723,490 assessed in the state. Railroad property assessed amounted to \$76,264,222. Taxable value is 25 per cent of actual value.

Six mills tax is levied on money and credits, one mill of which goes to the Soldiers' bonus fund. The average rate of taxation during 1930 was 109.599 mills on the dollar.

Following are excerpts from the summary table of taxes assessed during 1930 to be paid in 1931:

PYTHIANS MAKE PICNIC PLANS

Delegates From Many
Cities Visit at
Local Lodge

Visiting delegations from St. Joseph, Mo., Wilson, Kans., West Liberty, Marengo and Walcott, attended the regular meeting of Wyoming lodge, No. 76, Knights of Pythias held in Pythian hall Friday evening.

Reports were made by the delegates who attended the Southeastern Iowa Pythian meeting held last Tuesday night in Oskaloosa. The entertainment and program committee proposed plans for a social evening to be held in the Pythian hall May 26, to which all Pythians, Pythian sisters, families and friends will be invited. The proposition was accepted and the program will be announced later.

The Seventh District Speakers bureau also reported to the lodge relative to proposed plans for a seventh district picnic, to be held sometime this summer. A central location in the district will be selected and all members of the Pythian organizations and their families will be invited.

An announcement was also made of a proposed Seventh District Speakers Bureau Deputies meeting to be held at Sunbury during the last week of May when all lodges in the seventh district, together with the Temple, D. O. K. E. of Davenport and the tri-cities will participate. It is expected the grand chancellor and other officers will be present as will the D. O. K. E. Oriental band.

An invitation was received from the Grand Army post for the lodge to participate in the Memorial day parade.

Photograph Rare

Protected Plant

EL CENTRO, Cal.—(INS)—A white blossoming ocotillo, a rare desert plant was located on the desert west of here by Robert Hays.

The plant was located near the old Butterfield stage route in the desert. Photographs of the plant were taken but no attempts were made to remove the plant which is protected by the California state law.

Ordinary ocotillos have a bright red blossom and members of the party familiar with desert fauna asserted that a white blossom never previously had been seen.

PUEBLO, Colo.—(INS)

Old timers stood with tears in their eyes as the court house square hitching posts, relics of the horse-and-buggy age, passed into limbo. This final attack on the remnants of the bygone century was ordered by the county commissioners, who had the 13 hitching posts removed. Automobiles with uncertain brakes, it seems, have been taking their toll of the posts.

Tomorrow never made you a dollar. Do it today.

Soldiers' relief	301,639.68
Emergency tax	1,112,682.34
Bovine T. B. eradication	652,465.68
Mandatory road construction at 2 mills	1,888,672.91
Optional road construction	1,215,684.28
Mandatory road maintenance at 5 mills	4,181,376.08
Mandatory road maintenance at 7½ mills	6,282,303.78
Mandatory road construction or maintenance at 2½ mills	2,320,502.14
Total (except soldiers' bonus bond on money and credits)	\$109,722,836.36
Soldiers' bonus tax on money	
Soldiers' bonus tax on money and credits	584,198.03
Total soldiers' bonus tax	1,587,116.57

AUTO TOLL IN IOWA REACHES NEW HIGH MARK

Nearly 6,600 Persons
Killed in First 3
Months of Year

DES MOINES.—(INS)—While motor vehicle deaths throughout the country increased more than 9 per cent for the first quarter of this year, fatalities for Iowa increased 48 per cent. It is shown by statistics which indicated that nearly 6,600 persons met death in such accidents during the first three months of this year.

Reports for March show that more than 2,300 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States, with deaths in February numbering more than 2,200, and in January more than 2,000. The record for Iowa for the three months was the same in March as in the same month a year ago, a gain of 91 per cent in February, and 65 per cent increase in January. Total deaths in the state for the first quarter numbered 126 as against 85 in the same period in 1930.

Accidents Hurt Many
More than 130,000 persons were injured and killed in 162,000 automobile accidents in the United States during the first quarter of this year, according to an analysis of deaths and accidents. The reports of deaths cover a majority of accidents involving pedestrians, accidents fatal and non-fatal, cover states having more than 30 million population.

More than 44 per cent of the accidents occurred at street intersections. Deaths at the intersections, however, totaled only 27 per cent of the total. A central location in the district will be selected and all members of the Pythian organizations and their families will be invited.

Causes of Mishaps
Driving at excessive speeds, on the wrong side of the road, failure to grant right-of-way, and cutting in and out of lines of traffic caused 73 per cent of the accidents and 57 per cent of the deaths due to accidents.

tions of drivers. Cars driven off roadways caused 15 per cent of the accidents and 36 per cent of the deaths due to the actions of drivers.

Although 40 per cent of the accidents involving actions of pedestrians occurred at intersections, such accidents caused only 27 per cent of the pedestrian deaths. Twenty-seven per cent of the accidents between intersections, the number of fatalities, however, totaling nearly 29 per cent. The appearance of pedestrians from behind parked cars was responsible for 12 per cent of pedestrian deaths, while nearly 15 per cent of the fatalities involved pedestrians walking along highways.

Crossing Streets Dangerous
Crossing streets between intersections caused the deaths of more than 900 pedestrians during the first quarter of this year out of a total of more than 3200 pedestrians met death throughout the country in automobile accidents in that period. According to the statistics more than 850 pedestrians met death during the first quarter at intersections. More than 450 pedestrians walking along highways

were killed during the first three months, while nearly 400 pedestrians met death in darting out into streets from behind parked cars. The statistics also indicate that 360 children were killed while playing in streets.

Good Suggestion, Should Be Heeded

DES MOINES.—(INS)—A resolution of the state executive council urging that only one member of a family be employed by the state has been received by state department heads.

The resolution states that only one member of a family "should receive the benefit of employment by the state."

Department heads have been asked to co-operate in more widely distributing the benefits of state employment, although no discharges have been asked.

The smile or frown you see on the face of the world is the reflection of your own.

Penn to Continue, Debts To Be Paid

OSKALOOSA.—Penn college will continue to operate indefinitely, it was announced Saturday. The board of directors voted to keep the institution open on the advice of Dr. William Berry that the \$100,000 necessary to pay the school's indebtedness can be raised if the school continues to operate.

Employment, Wages Lower in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—A drop of 1.3 per cent in employment of factory workers in Illinois from March 15 to April 15 was accompanied by a 2.7 per cent decrease in weekly payroll accounts, according to statistics released Saturday by Barney Cohen, director of the Illinois department of labor.

A war artist is always successful, even though his battles are drawn.

PURITAN Ice Co.
PHONE 999
• SAVE WITH ICE •

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORE
101-105 E. Second St. Muscatine, Iowa

Anniversary Values

These fine values are just a few of the many you will find here in this store-wide celebration. We are very proud of our past year's growth and are happy to offer these splendid values throughout the store.

Spring Suits

That Combine Value and Outstanding Style
\$19.75
Extra Pants \$4.98

Men! If you are planning to purchase a new suit you will certainly do well in selecting from this outstanding group. Every suit is styled right and the assortment includes styles for older men as well as the popular young men's models. The materials are worsted, twists and serges in new Blues, Tans and Grey. We are sure they will please you.

Sunny Day Frocks

of Fine Pure Rayon Crepe Prints
\$1.88
Absolutely Fast Colors

Here is a value that is most remarkable. New wash Frocks of fine rayon Crepe that are a delight to any woman. The styles are most pleasing and the color range includes a shade for every whim. Be sure to see them, try them on, examine them, and see for yourself what a value is here.

Silk Dresses

of Flat Crepe
\$2.88
Plain Pastel Colors

Another value that we know you'll appreciate—Silk flat crepe that you'd expect to find in dresses at several times this price. Come in very soon and make your selection.

Valencia Milans

\$1.98

A Value in Straws!

SHIRTS-SHORTS

For Men
Fine fast color Broadcloth Shorts and Knit Athletic Shirts.
25c ea.

BOYS' SHIRTS

Size 6 to 14
Very good looking prints or dark Blue fine Chambray.
49c

For value... for appearance... for comfort... this is among the choicest of the famous "SOLAR" creations for 1931. The jaunty snapbrim is becoming to all... and it comes in gold, sand, grey and green straw with fancy bands!

GRADUATES AT LONE TREE TO HEAR SERMON

Rev. Brown to Speak At Baccalaureate Service Tonight

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The baccalaureate services for the graduating class of the local high school will be held this evening in the Methodist church. The Rev. E. L. Brown will deliver the sermon.

Following is the complete program: processional, Alice Burr; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," audience; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. C. E. Holyoke; trio, "Hark, Hark, by Song," Miss Mary Louise Fleming, Mrs. Cleo Jarrard and Alice Stiles; sermon, "Freedom of Life," Rev. E. L. Brown; quartet, "Praise Him," Messrs. Cyril Rife, Earl Rife, F. L. Atkins and C. J. Loeber.

The following are members of the class: Howard Baker, De Wayne Doerres, Glenn Morgan, Ernest Bensten, Keith Keeler, Alice Jarrard, Merrill-Smith, Donald Henik, Everett Buline, Lawrence Jarrard, Cecilia Jensen, Della Buell, Violet Hahn, Elsie Fountain, Geraldine Eiden, Eva Dodson, and Nettie Lutz.

The ladies of the Methodist church held a quilt show and food sale at the church Saturday afternoon.

A surprise birthday party was given for Everett Buline at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. V. Buline on West Jayne street Thursday evening. Group singing and games were the diversions of the evening.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Buline, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Buline and Mrs. E. Brinkmeyer, who acted as hostesses.

Those present included DeWayne Doerres, Donald Henik, Ernest Bensten, Howard Krueger, Keith Keeler, Lawrence Jarrard, Glenn Morgan, Donald Musser, Lorine Krotz, Elsie Fountain, Violet Hahn, Eva Dodson, Nettie Lutz, De Lois Lutz, Roma Boswell, Helen Fouchek, Leola Burr, Della Buell, Earl Crim, Marcella Schuessler, Cecilia Jensen, Esther Buline, James McMillan, Albert Stocks, Gertrude Currey, Evelyn Plum, Florence Bell, Mildred Musser, Victor Mueller, Forrest Trench, Grace Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jarrard, Mr. and Mrs. James Buline and children, Junior and Darlene, Mrs. L. E. Brinkmeyer.

The winners in the state academic tests will be given a banquet at Sharon Monday evening. Those from here include George Simmerman, Donald Musser, Earl Crim, Della Buell, Margaret Conn, Ruth Hendricks, Margaret Johnson, Geraldine Eiden, Edgar Zimmerman, Loretta Wiese, Shirley Burr, Howard Hamilton, Donald Henik, Lawrence Jarrard, Helen Eiden. The banquet is sponsored by the Johnson county school master's club. A number of friends helped Dewey Dunn celebrate his birthday recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Buline. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kingston and Clyde Kingston of Chicago; Vernon Junod of Anas, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Falris. Miss Nell Carey gave her first and second lesson on Home Project work at a meeting Thursday afternoon. Ten ladies were present. Karl Wiese and C. L. McQuire have been serving on the Johnson county petit jury this week.

Winfield

WINFIELD, Ia.—(Special)—The play, "It Happened in Hollywood," was given Tuesday evening by members of the local high school senior class. A large number of people witnessed the play, which was one of the best ever presented here. Mrs. J. I. Van Soy, who has been in ill health for some time, is reported to be in an improved condition. Senator William Carden returned Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the funeral of a brother.

The following have returned home from their work at school teachers: Miss Vashti Duncan, Merle Zickelsoose, Miss Vey Wright, Miss Simpson, Miss Lee, Miss Thelma Carden, Miss M. E. Cummings and Bruer.

Many local residents are taking advantage of the good fishing in Crooked creek near here.

New Boston

NEW BOSTON, Ill.—(Special)—Graduates of the New Boston high school are Maxine Andersen, Georgia Sloan, Jean Poffenberger, Dorothy Loeber, Dorothy Christensen, Pauline Lingafelter, Loretta Stratton, Laura Murdock, Leonard Stratton, Walter Hodgson and Floyd Saunders.

Will Esley went to Chicago Tuesday. Mrs. Evar Swanson and son, of Galesburg, were recent visitors at the Courthouse. Mrs. H. B. Eschback of Chicago, has returned home after several weeks visit at the Don Prentiss home.

Young Hollywood Poet, Tired of 'World of Fools,' Kills Himself

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(INS)—Kenneth L. Hoegg, 21, a Hollywood poet, shot and killed himself. He left what police said was a "strange philosophical suicide note." "Not being a fool and living in a world of fools is too great a burden for me to bear," Hoegg wrote. "Instinct orders 'live'—reason says 'die' is senseless, cruel and unworthy."

"I think that reason, justification for life, might be found in love, but I know that a woman is only a human being like myself, with faults; disagreeable attributes, ugliness of character, like myself, and that her

'Mr. Lemon of Orange' Is Attraction at A-Muse-U



El Brendel and Fifi Dorsey, who appear in the Fox comedy, "Mr. Lemon of Orange" at the A-Muse-U theater today.

El Brendel, premier Swedish comedian of the talking screen, whose latest Fox comedy, "Mr. Lemon of Orange," in which he is co-starred with Fifi Dorsey, will be seen and heard today at the A-Muse-U theater. It is the most easily worried man in Hollywood.

If Brendel really hasn't anything bothering him, he worries about that. He thinks something must be wrong, or things wouldn't be going so smoothly.

Brendel studies harder than any other actor in the film capital, and spends hours working out tricks and funny situations which he is sure will get laughs when he does them before the camera.

"Traveling around the country in vaudeville, playing a different town each week, I learned to depend entirely upon myself," he said. "I used many 'props' in my act, that is, funny clothes, funny equipment and things of that sort. Everything had to be just right or it might fail when I wanted to spring it on an audience. If it didn't work, the stunt would fall flat. So I spent

hours practicing with them, and preparing them for each performance. "I even did all my own sewing on my famous 'breakaway' suit which was to be such a great laugh getter. The tuxedo I used had to be put together just so with threads, so that I could break the right one at the right time. I couldn't trust anyone else to do it right, so I got in the habit of doing everything for myself."

Brendel is regarded as the hardest working actor in pictures, spending more time in preparation of his roles than any other player. He rehearses his roles at home before a mirror until he is sure that every gesture and facial expression is exactly right. He works at top speed until a picture is finally completed, and then relaxes completely for a week or so before he starts worrying about something else.

Others in the cast include William Collier, Sr., Ruth Warren, Donald Dillaway and Joan Castle. John G. Blystone directed. The dialogue was by Eddie Cantor and Edwin Burke.

Women, through their organization and individually, are leading in the effort to provide work.

President Hoover's emergency employment committee has made public a report on attempts of women's organizations to use education as a corrective for future depression and periods of unemployment—to educate the workers so they can turn to something else when their factories close.

Get Vocational Training The ability to do more than one type of work is particularly needed among working women, the women's organizations believe. In more than a score of such efforts now under way, women are being trained in pioneer ventures in vocational education.

Working women—statistically housewives are not classified as workers—made up 370,324 of the 2,429,062 out of work and looking for a job last April 1.

If unemployment among women increases as much as it was estimated by Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont to have increased among all workers, the total of jobless women rose about two and one-half times since that date.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, engineer and mother of 11 children, directing the special women's division of the President's committee, says that the business and professional women especially should cooperate in employment projects, put through projects of their own, and support the pleas for "equal pay for equal work" for men and women alike.

Women are specially important in the general stimulation of business because they spend most of the nation's money—their own pay checks if they work, and usually most of their husbands', anyway she pointed out. Women comprise 85 per cent of the country's retail purchasing power it was estimated.

WOMEN MINUS JOBS PROBLEM FOR OFFICIALS

Possibly Million Are Seeking Employment in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—Unemployed women workers, numbering some 1,000,000, are being given serious consideration and attention in the present attempt of Washington officials to provide work for every one.

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Clara Bow Makes Debut In Dramatic Role at Palace

The 'It' Girl Plays Different Role in 'Kick In'

Flaming youth and the flapper are old-fashioned! The way young things who thrived and cavorted in high schools and colleges a few years ago, and was portrayed on the screen with such success by Clara Bow, the "It" girl, the red-haired flapper, has grown up.

According to Clara, the flapper has joined the hall of fame with the "chicken" of 1913; the girl of the hobbie skirt; the bicycle girl; the girl of the bustles and pads and leg-

The monogram contest to secure the ten best Clara Bow monograms closed Saturday night, and the winners will be announced in Monday's Free Press. The very best monogram sent in will be awarded a two dollar and a half gold piece by manager Creamer of the Fox Palace.

The ten winners will each receive a letter from Clara Bow in "Kick In" at the Fox Palace on Monday or Tuesday night.

of-mutton sleeves; the girls of the Mauve decade and the Victorian age. The recent return to favor of the long skirt sounded the death-knell of the flapper, says the "Brooklyn Bondie."

And with the flapper also disappears the Clara Bow of the "flaming youth." The irresistible Clara, no longer the fiery flapper star, has grown up, ten and, in her latest starring picture, "Kick In," joins the ranks of the screen's foremost dramatic stars.

"Kick In," the first-of-the-week attraction at the Fox Palace theater, marks the beginning of the new Clara Bow—the end of the old.

"Kick In" is the drama of a girl who marries an ex-convict and fights with him against the law's efforts to drag him back to prison. Against his friends' pleadings to join with them in dangerous law-breaking; against his own desire to find temperance in "Kick In," Clara Bow plays the first dramatic part she has had since "Ladies of the Mob," and returns to the kind of role which made her famous before the call for the "It" girl rang 'round the world.

In her early pictures, "Wine," "Children of Divorce," she stood out as a girl of strong personality, bold, gay, bubbling with youth, of fervent with joy. And, suddenly, she found delightful little flapper roles sandwiched in between more serious parts.

With the flapper roles are gone, with the flapper age, and another Clara Bow emerges to realize the fame which her earliest roles promised.

In "Kick In," directed by Richard Wallace, who piloted Ruth Chatterton through "The Right to Love," Clara Bow has a splendid supporting cast headed by Regis Toomey, Leslie Fenton and Wynne Gibson. The absorbing story is taken directly from the famous stage play by Willard Mack.

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SUNLIGHT INN DRAWS CROWDS

New Restaurant Well Patronized; Dance Is Big Feature

That Muscatine people appreciate the establishment of a real metropolitan restaurant where they can dine and dance, was indicated by the large crowd that attended the opening on Friday night of Sunlight Inn, located at the corner of Mulberry and Third avenues. Still another large crowd at the restaurant on Saturday night, was evidence that the new place is enjoying popularity from the start.

Dance music on the two evenings was provided by Louis Grimm and his Imperial orchestra, the dance floor in the center of the room and surrounded by 12 booths of attractive design being crowded on both occasions. The dance program was interspersed by special Hawaiian music given by John and Arlene Workman of Keosauqua.

Sunlight Inn was an idea created by Ray Wintermute which was

started as a small place selling ice cream and soft drinks, but an expansion of the establishment was made necessary by increasing business. Wintermute has announced that he can provide accommodations for luncheon parties or banquets, as well as for the casual diner. Excellent cuisine is provided by an experienced chef in a modern kitchen.

Clarence Nine Wins Second Position in Cedar County League

CLARENCE, Ia.—(Special)—Winning the final baseball game of the season, the Clarence high school nine also won second place in the Cedar county baseball league. The Bennett team was the only one able to withstand the hard hitting and classy twirling of Coach John Jansen's diamondmen. In the eight games of the season, the local team has piled up 47 runs.

The final game was played Thursday with the Mechanicsville high school as the opponents. Lavern Meyer pitched a no hit, no run game for Clarence, to win with an 18 to 0 score. A Hasselbusch pitched the last two innings for the local team and issued one walk, but none of the other opponents reached first base.

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CLARENCE NINE WINS SECOND POSITION IN CEDAR COUNTY LEAGUE

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GIPSY

A great story of a great dog

AS FAR as Bern could remember, life had always been associated with the clanking of harness, the rumbling of iron-shod wheels, and innumerable encampments. The only home he recognized was the yellow-bodied, blue-roofed wagon that belonged to the man with the golden earrings whom he accepted as master. That the same man had stolen him when a tiny puppy from a famous St. Bernard kennel meant nothing to Bern. The tricks that were painstakingly taught by the man meant nothing.

What he did know was that the man's name was Tiza, that his own name was Bern. He was two years old and powerful before he ever knew what it was to be soaped, bathed, combed, and offered for sale.

These gypsies from Hospice San Bernardo, Madame. Been train carry three message, save three travelers. I show you," were words to which Bern had become accustomed. They meant that he was to go and pull his master by the clothes when he threw himself down and shut his eyes. Finally, how he must seize the fallen one's clothing, taking care not to catch the flesh with his teeth, and drag him away.

Tiza had been gnarled and gray-headed when Bern first remembered him; but he became more so as time went on and the derision of his fellow nomads for repeated failures to sell Bern began to take effect. He stubbornly became kinder to the dog, and Bern responded with an unreasoning affection. He could not comprehend when, on one propitious day an old woman with overflowing sentiment as well as purse had offered a considerable sum for him. Tiza had hesitated, almost accepted, then wrung his twisted hands and said in broken English, "No, Madame. I have reconsidered."

The baths and combings ceased. He was no longer for sale.

The yellow caravan joined others and formed part of a procession into a far and unusual land. Bound for the Pacific coast. The roads were unusual, hard and barren. The hills were bleak. They halted on the outskirts of a town where there were strange men who wore strange clothing. There was the smell of horses and the bellowing of steers, scent of newly-cut lumber.

The Gypsies thrived. Horse traders had done well, while the fortune tellers counted heaps of coin. At night the camp dogs joined distant coyotes in baying the moon.

It was on the third day that the tragedy took place. The last day of a rodeo.

There had been a party of strangers, even to this strange land; women with gay, soft rustling silks; men who wore hats and garb unlike those about them. From one of these women Tiza had snatched one of those brilliant, glittering things she carried so loosely in her hand. She had screamed, and a crowd had swirled around them.

Bern had run distractedly here and there, sniffing always for some guiding scent to lead him to Tiza.

It was late at night when he came wearily back to the camp. He sought the place where Tiza's blankets had been spread, but he found no master there.

Always the camp awoke at dawn, but he found a new note in its voice on the next morning. There was something of unusual gravity and excitement. Nobody paid him the slightest attention. He sat on the pile of deserted blankets and pondered, and listened, and sensed anxiety. All he could poignantly understand was that something had happened to Tiza. Then there was an exodus of the men of the camp, all talking, gesticulating, intense, and he followed.

There was a stone house in the middle of the square.

To the stone house all those he had been associated with, those of the Gipsy scent, were going. They climbed broad stairs. He trailed close to their heels, unheeded. No one objected when, finding an open space, he threw himself down, laid his great head on his paws and slept. Now and then he was disturbed by droning voices, which meant nothing.

Then through his slumbers invaded something familiar, a voice that he knew, and he lifted a momentarily bewildered ear, listened, became alert, and dashed out into an aisle leading toward the front of the room.

FOR a moment he paused, heard again that voice, and with a bark ran toward the sound. A barrier, a ridiculous thing of turned posts with a rail on top and a gate, stopped him. He bounded over it.

Then he saw Tiza, and was caught in a pair of skinny arms and gnarled hands. There were crooning, sobbing sounds from the voice that he had so long known. He snuggled up against the wrist of a man within the dock, frantically licked the ugly, wrinkled face and then, not understanding at all that roar of "Order in the court," but feeling the strange resulting quietude, pulled away from the arms that had become listless and hopeless and, to see better, planted himself in front of the prisoner in the dock, and with forepaws resting upon the narrow support, looked around.

He did not understand what was meant when the Judge said, "Bailiff, never mind that dog. The hearing will proceed."

Bern quivered down, was patted, stretched himself in the little railed enclosure by Tiza's feet and went to sleep. He was barely disturbed when Tiza stood up, and was not in the

By ROY NORTON

Illustrations By

ART KRENZ

least aware what it meant to Tiza and him when the voice ended with, "You are sentenced to five years imprisonment."

Bern arose when he heard a noise of conversation and movement. Tiza was still standing, and Bern sensed that something tragic had overtaken him. He thrust his muzzle upward and licked the gnarled hand.

Tiza dropped to his knees, put his arms around Bern's neck, hugged him, and broke into the Tzigan tongue of the camps. Bern followed the bailiffs and their prisoner until they climbed into a black-covered wagon and shut the door. Immediately it drove away and Bern, distressed, overtook it and followed it, keeping close to the rear step. Above the clamor of the wheels he heard his master's voice inside. "The gipsy was uselessly imploring his guards to let him have his dog."

FOR several miles the wagon rumbled on, up into bleak foothills beyond which were great mountains. The wagon came to a high wall. Gates opened and a guard threatened Bern, who was distracted just an instant too long; for the wagon drove through, and the gates shut quickly and noisily.

It was the beginning of a long and hopeless vigil. He scorned those enemies, the blue-clad men who at first tried to drive him away, threw stones at him, and at last, recognizing his great fidelity, endeavored to make friends with him. As one day followed another he grew gaunt, thin, ever more wistful, ever more despairing. At nights the robustness of his howl slowly hoarsened and weakened until Tiza, listening from his cell, could no longer hear them. And it was then that Tiza's heart broke and became almost as dead as if it had stopped beating.

The story of this unbreakable, curious loyalty spread far beyond the walls of the prison until it reached the ears of one who loved dogs.

"Any dog that'll do that," said Bill Andrews, "is worth his weight in gold. I'm going out and win that dog."

When Bill Andrews appeared in town early the following morning, the butcher, opening his shop, found him sitting on the step, while at his



Bern . . . was two years old, and powerful . . . before he knew what it was to be soaped, bathed, combed, and offered for sale.

side a gaunt St. Bernard, with matted hair, slept with a huge head on his boot. For the first time in his wandering life Bern ate a porterhouse steak, and when an hour or two later a little cavalcade started the journey into the distant hills it consisted of two pack burros, a pony carrying a rough, weather-beaten man, and almost at his stirrup a Gipsy dog.

TIM MAIDEN, small, wiry, wrinkled, gray, came to the cabin door in quick response to a shouted "Hello-ther-Tim," and stared through the evening shadows at his partner. Then his first words of welcome changed to those less warmer—"Lord-a-mighty! Look what's followed you home! That ain't a dawg, is it? Get to hell out of this!" And he was stooping for a stone when Bill stopped him with an explanation.

"Why, it'll take more grub to keep a thing of that size than it would a pony," Tim expostulated. "He'd take up half the cabin. Besides, I don't feel none too safe about him. Looks as if he might take a leg off you!"

But finally under the good-natured eloquence of his big partner, Tim grudgingly relented. Bern felt this dislike and couldn't understand it. His instincts told him that while he might be tolerated by Tim, he was not regarded with affection, and somewhat feared, somewhat dis-

liked. Finding that friendly overtures were rebuffed, he gave all his attention and affection to Bill, who spoke always with the deep, understanding voice.

Spring passed into summer, and summer waned into autumn and the ways of this new home had become familiar to Bern. He began to show an overlordship of the cabin and sense of possession when strangers intruded. He delighted big Bill Andrews by insisting upon carrying a pail of water from the spring.

Bern was disconsolate and puzzled on that day when his friend mounted the pony and refused to let him go along. The words sounded almost apologetic.

"NOPE, Gipsy. Down I can't take you. You got to stay here. I'm ridin' too far and too fast for you. Goin' more'n 50 miles to look at another mine. You be a good feller. Stay here!"

His dejection and loneliness were tempered somewhat unexpectedly that evening by Tim's care.

"By Heck! I believe he's grievin' because Bill ain't here," Tim growled, as if amused, then gave him his supper without a word or a caress. Bern was grateful. This man wasn't so bad, after all.

But the next morning there was another alteration in the routine. Tim took down an axe from the cabin wall, and carried it with him when he started over the path to the mine entrance. Bern followed at his heels, but the man passed the mine and climbed upward, casting his eyes over trees suitable for winter fuel. When he fell into rhythmic swinging of his axe, Bern watched a while, then returned to guard the cabin.

Throughout the forenoon he heard the steady ring of the axe, but when at noon the sound ceased he watched the mine trail expectantly.

But Tim did not appear. Bern's sense of time warned him that a routine had been broken, and at last sauntered off up the path to investigate. By the mine entrance he paused and looked up to where the trees had fallen. Suddenly his eyes caught a strange glint of blue cloth. He whined a little uncertainly, then climbed the steep hillside.

Tim in felling a tree had grown careless. He had stepped backward when the falling trunk caromed off another, his heels had caught in a creeper and thrown him, and the tree had come crashing down, breaking one leg and pinning him beneath. Now he lay, unconscious, with his face turned toward the sunlight and a streak of blood across his forehead. For an instant Bern stood whimpering. He barked and got no response. Then he rushed forward, and licked the upturned face.

TIM'S eyes opened, at first vaguely, then widely. He tried to move, but sank back with a moan. Now the dog was frantic with anxiety, aware that something was wrong. Suddenly he seemed to sense that it was the fallen tree, and he ran to it, seized a limb in his teeth, and strove desperately to drag it

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The dog had been watching . . . and now with a yelp sprang forward and himself began furiously digging. . . . Clouds of leaf mould and earth cascaded behind his great paws. . . . The hole deepened until the broken leg dropped free.

away. Time and again he fought, bending his back, digging his paws into the earth, and then he desisted, panting, and whimpering, to think of some other way of attack.

Tim pulled himself, groaning, to a half-sitting position and began trying to dig the earth loose from beneath his pinned leg, then fell back despairing. But the dog had been watching and now with a yelp sprang forward and himself began furiously digging. Clouds of leaf mold and then the harder earth streamed upward and cascaded behind his great paws and claws. The hole deepened, but when the broken leg, released, dropped free, the pain was such that Tim again went unconscious. He revived to feel powerful jaws and teeth carefully clutching the folds of his shirt and knew that he was being dragged down the hillside. When next he awoke he knew, vaguely, that he was on the floor of the cabin, and that the sun had set, leaving all the interior in dusk.

Bern stood in the cabin door and whimpered. Some heredity from the hundreds of years of ancestral St. Bernards that had passed their lives in succoring the fallen must have impelled him to seek help. He set off down the trail and reached the main road, looking and moving a few yards in either direction, uncertainly. Then he heard a sound that awoke memories, the clanking of harness, the whine of iron-shod wheels. He stiffened and sniffed the air. Soon he distinguished the old, familiar Gipsy smell. Bewildered a moment by memories, perhaps hoping to find the lost Tiza, but above all bent on attracting help, he leaped downward to meet the oncoming caravans.

HE instantly recognized the Gypsies, and instantly they recognized him. They chattered volubly, and while he was trying to enlist their sympathies he felt a sudden snap at the heavy leather collar about his neck, heard a clanking sound, and in a moment more found himself securely anchored to the rear axle of one of the wagons. A voice shouted triumphantly in the Gipsy tongue, "By Saint Hilda! What luck! It is I and not old Tiza who will sell that brute for a fortune."

The caravans started into motion, the drivers lashing their horses into unusual speed, intent upon getting away from the country, and poor Bern, leaping, growling, then whining and pleading, but always pulling back, was dragged through the dust.

"Me, I'll gentle him, or kill him," was his new owner's threat.

And so for Bern began a seemingly endless daily round of blows, starvations, tortures. Bern taught himself his final trick, circumspection; but deep in his heart was mistrust. He maintained his fearsome reputation for savagery, for being dangerous, and not even ill-treatment could subdue him. Bern lived sullenly, with no hope save that of retaliation, and would travel with drooping head meditating revenge, or lie at night chained beneath the axle tree with gaunt scarred head on paws, apparently asleep, but with baleful eyes watching his captor's movements. He kept no track of miles that slowly unfolded until nearly 300 of them had been traveled by his worn pads before opportunity came.

The caravan was camped in a secluded hollow in the Oregon forests when his captor, jeered on by the others for his failure to subdue the great dog, gaped for his hopes of selling the animal for big money, derided because he

had not evoked any of the tricks and training for which Bern was famed amongst the wanderers, swore "Good. This good place. Here tonight I kill-um or make-um do what I say."

Bern, watching his approach, rose and stiffened to meet him, retreating far beneath the wagon, while the crowd continued its derisive calls.

BERN mouthed fear and defiance for some minutes until, in the frenzy of desperation, he suddenly and recklessly charged, hurling himself forward in a blind fury. He was scarcely aware what had happened when he felt the chain snap at a worn link and found himself free. He had not time to exult. All he knew was that at last he could fight that human brute on even terms, and then there were sudden shrill screams, panic and flight amongst the entertained women and children of the blowy camp, roared oaths and objections from the men, the restless beating of alarmed horses' hooves, the twisting of hurrying shadows in the campfires! Lights and everything were forgotten as he tore at a drunken white throat. He was not versed in man's laws sufficiently to know that when he bounded, red-stained and snarling across the nearest campfire, and plunged into the darkness, he was a murderer.

Back into the road, a mere instant's hesitation, a decision instinctive for direction, and into the night he fled, free at last!

The record of his travels was scarce, broken. Once a man living on the outskirts of a village complained that "Some varmint had pulled loose a board in his smoke house and plumb ruined a ham"; a lone prospector saw a lean, bedraggled shadow hovering near while he cooked his evening meal, discovered that it was a dog, and when it could not be coaxed close, threw it some food, which was ravenously bolted.

All hope of ever paying his enormous debt of gratitude died in Tim Maiden's mind on that evening when he sat in an improvised invalid's chair in front of the cabin. Long since he had ceased to remark, after protracted brooding, "Good Gawd! Bill, I can't ever forgive myself for not understandin' all there was in that dawg. Treatin' him like I did. Hatin' him, almost. And him savin' me after all that. I know you're right. He done went to find help. And—somethin' happened to him, I know it!"

PURPLE shadows of dusk flooding valleys and hollows far below; silence broken only by a distant coyote's cry to the thin, crescent moon.

Then at first came the hoarse, faint yelp of a dog. Scarcely heard, unheeded. After a while it came again, closer, deeper, with a note of appeal.

Bill Andrews was on his feet staving, and Tim Maiden was leaning forward in his home-made chair when into the edge of the clearing, staggering with fatigue, gaunt, scarred, matted, dirty, with great head drooping, and parched tongue lolling, came a lumbering shape that whimpered as it made the last lap of its long return. A man whose movements were awakened because of the splints on one leg threw himself from the chair, thrust his partner's outflung arms aside and caught the gaunt, scarred head to his breast, babbling expletives, hugging the spent body.

"Our dog now, ain't he, Bill?" Tim asked, and when the big man laughed Bern knew that this was so.

Complete Market Reports

TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN FEW LINES

Weakness of Leaders Has No General Results

BY THEODORE KOSLOW
NEW YORK (INS)—Despite the uncertainty in the security markets during the past week, business conditions in general have tended to show some degree of stabilization, lending color to the theory that a foundation, preparatory to a sustained industrial upturn, is being carefully laid out in various fields of activity.

The stock market has gone through a trying week, with a persistent and unrelenting movement, representing both liquidation and professional bear offerings, finally forcing the general average of prices into a low ground for the long 1929-1931 downturn. At last Saturday's close, the general list had experienced seven consecutive sessions of decline, an unusual performance even in the throes of a bear market.

Leaders Weak
Closer observation of the actions of stocks in this period is rather enlightening, since it discloses that weakness has been the most part confirmed to recognized market leaders. United States Steel, American Can, New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, and many others have been among the issues reflecting aggressive bearish selling with the declines in these stocks running beyond all proportions to their past and future earnings position.

Those interests, whose observations on the market have proved unusually successful in the past, are quite positive in their declaration that the majority of stocks are in a favorable buying range. Just as in the summer of 1929, when the stock market was intent on having its final fling on the upside, beyond all reason, so the market seems bent upon going to the other extreme.

Bonds Steady
While bonds prices have to some measure been adversely influenced by the reactionary tendencies of the stock market, a long list of high grade bonds have experienced little difficulty in attaining new levels for the year.

After a long series of declines, operations in the steel industry have steadied, with production of raw steel remaining unchanged at 47 per cent of capacity. The Iron Age reports that the sustaining forces in the past week have been larger in the automobile industry, with a larger movement of trucks, and reinforcing bars, and line pipe. Prices, however, have tended to sag, with the Iron Age composite price of heavy melting scrap, dipping to \$9.95 per gross ton, the lowest figure since November, 1930.

Building Permits
A definitely favorable development was disclosed in the value of building permits of key cities of the country for the first four months of this year. It was shown that the dollar value of the permits increased each month, and for each succeeding month the total reached a more favorable comparison with the total shown for the corresponding month of 1930. The value of the permits for 104 cities for April at \$115,978,900, was only 4.8 per cent below the value reported in the same month of 1930.

Freight car loadings have shown a tendency to pick up, with the total for the latest week reported, just on May 2, showing a rise of 16,019 cars over those of the preceding week, although the total still holds substantially below the corresponding week of a year ago. The inability of commodity prices to meet resistance continues to be a disquieting factor. The Annualist Weekly Index of wholesale commodity prices has declined for the ninth consecutive week, falling to 109.3, against 104.5 for the preceding week and 123.2 for the corresponding week last year. According to this compilation, the index was within 3.9 per cent of the base.

Aviator, Mechanic Killed in Crash

SAGINAW, Mich.—(INS)—An aircraft company official and his mechanic were killed here last Saturday when the open monoplane in which they were flying over Saginaw Bay plunged into the water.

The dead: Joseph Behne, 35, an official of the Paramount Aircraft company; Whitney Merritt, 28, of Northville, Mich., mechanic.

Witnesses said the plane had reached only a short height when the motor sputtered and the craft was seen to dive.

Penn College Group Headed by Bedford

DEKALBO, Ga.—(INS)—Clark Bedford Saturday was named president of a new executive committee of Penn college here, by the institution's trustees.

It was announced that the school will continue to operate under the reorganized management which was effected when the financial condition of the school was found to be serious.

Electric lamps mounted on the backs of the seats have been installed in a London theatre to enable patrons to read programs in the dark.

Stocks Slump Lower During Dull Market

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK (INS)—Stocks settled down to a slightly lower price level Saturday in the dull market since April 12. The favorite stocks were weakest near the close, though American Can and U. S. Steel both won their fight to remain above 100. A burst of selling in American Can in the last two minutes forced that stock down to 100 1/4, with a final price of 100 1/4, down 2 1/2 points for the day. U. S. Steel duplicated the former low at 101 1/4, and closed at 101 1/4, for a loss of 1 1/2.

While the struggle of the bulls and bears largely centered around these speculative favorites, the bears in other sections of the market were liberal sellers of a few of the active shares. New York Central lost 2 points and closed at 87 1/4, the lowest price since 1922. Copper and oil stocks were forced down in the final period, Anaconda Copper losing a point at 25 1/4.

International Nickel closed at 19 1/4, the lowest price since 1924. Bethlehem Steel closed fractionally lower at 43 1/4; Radio down 1/4 at 17 1/4; General Motors up 1/4 at 40 1/4; Auburn Auto down 1/4 at 20 1/4. Transactions on the big board totaled 800,000 shares.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (INS)—Closing New York stock prices Saturday:

Algonquin Corporation	117 1/2
Algonquin Chemical & Dye	117 1/2
Allis Chalmers	100 1/4
American Can	100 1/4
American Car & Foundry	30 1/2
American Locomotive	17 1/2
American Power & Light	43 1/2
American Smelting	28 1/2
American Traction	17 1/2
American Wire Works	58 1/2
Anaconda Copper	25 1/4
Atlantic Refining	14 1/2
Auburn Automobile	20 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	17 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	88 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	43 1/4
Bendix Aviation	17 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Case Threshing Machine	96 1/2
Chicago & Omaha	37 1/2
Chicago Great Western	100 1/4
Do. Pfd.	81 1/2
Chrysler Motors	19 1/2
Chrysler Lovers	19 1/2
Coca Cola	19 1/2
Colorado Gas & Electric	28 1/2
Consolidated Gas	28 1/2
Corn Products	63 1/2
Cummins Engine	44 1/2
Drug Incorporated	72 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	81 1/2
Erie Railway	17 1/2
Do. Pfd.	30 1/2
Freight Texas	21 1/2
General Asphalt	41 1/2
General Electric	41 1/2
General Motors	40 1/4
General Foods	49 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	24 1/2
Illinois Steel	24 1/2
Great Northern Railway	24 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	24 1/2
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
Hudson Pfd.	16 1/2
International Harvester	46 1/2
International Nickel	19 1/4
John Hancock	18 1/2
Kennecott Copper	18 1/2
Lehigh Valley	44 1/2
Largest & Meyer	77 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	78 1/2
Mac Truck	28 1/2
Miami Copper	28 1/2
Mid Continental Petroleum	8 1/2
Misouri Pacific	17 1/2
Do. Pfd.	27 1/2
Missouri Kansas & Texas	12 1/2
Monongahela	61 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	67 1/2
National Dairy	29 1/2
National Lead	102 1/2
National Live Stock	27 1/2
Nevada Construction	8 1/2
New York Central	87 1/4
N.Y. N.H. & H.P.	48 1/2
Norfolk Southern	37 1/2
North American	21 1/2
Packard Motors	7 1/2
Packard Pfd.	7 1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	47 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	17 1/2
Public Service of New Jersey	80 1/2
Radio Keith Orpheum	16 1/2
Remington Rand	8 1/2
Republic Steel	13 1/2
Reo Motors	49 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	49 1/2
Royal Dutch	28 1/2
Schultze Stores	6 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	8 1/2
Sears Roebuck	4 1/2
St. Louis & San Francisco	18 1/2
Simsco	13 1/2
Southern Railway	78 1/2
Southern Railway Pfd.	38 1/2
Standard Gas Pfd.	62 1/2
Standard Oil	28 1/2
Do. New York	35 1/2
Studebaker	15 1/2
Studebaker Motor	15 1/2
Texas Company	19 1/2
Union Carbide	48 1/2
United Carbon	15 1/2
United Corporation	22 1/2
U. S. Rubber	30 1/2
U. S. Steel	101 1/4
Do. Pfd.	142 1/2
Utilities Power & Light	23 1/2
Washington Steel	40 1/2
Wabash Railway	10 1/2
White Motors	18 1/2
White Overland	8 1/2
Yellow	5 1/2

Chicago-Northwest Wheat Receipts

Wheat	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat	118	118
Corn	118	118
Oats	118	118
Flour	118	118
Barley	118	118
Rye	118	118
Wheat	118	118
Corn	118	118
Oats	118	118
Flour	118	118
Barley	118	118
Rye	118	118

Reveal \$1,000,000 Unlisted Credits Of Fayette County

DES MOINES (INS)—Discovery of more than \$1,000,000 in heretofore unlisted monies and credits in Fayette county was announced here Saturday by the state board of assessment and review. Dr. J. W. Reynolds, member of the board, stated he expected between \$700,000 and \$800,000 additional taxes would be forthcoming from this source.

Discovery of 441 errors in the property list filed by the assessor in Allamakee county was also revealed here Saturday. The errors were for the most part in confusion of names and property listed under the individuals. Eighty-seven pieces of property, totaling 2451 acres, had been omitted altogether in the assessment.

N. Y.-Paris in Hour Seen in Rocket Plane

NEW YORK (INS)—New York to Paris in an hour! That will be possible in rocket planes—some time—according to Harold A. Danne, aeronautic engineer. Addressing the American Interplanetary society here, Danne said rocket-driven planes will be in use within the next two years and development of craft capable of 3,000 miles an hour will soon follow.

Muse Wills \$100,000 To Cornell College

MASON CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Mason city, Iowa, has learned that a \$100,000 will, today, that amount having been willed to it by Will F. Muse, editor of the Mason City Gazette, who died last Sunday.

Income from this sum will be paid his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, Orange, N. J., during her lifetime.

WHEAT TAKES TUMBLE AFTER FIRM OPENING

Corn Also Drops Following Wave of Selling

CHICAGO (INS)—Grains closed easier on the Chicago board of trade Saturday.

Wheat was 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lower for active futures and 1/4 up to 2 1/2 down for inactive deliveries with June leading. Corn sold off 3/4 to 1/2 lower.

After opening firm, wheat immediately turned downward as early buyers sold out their lines. Trade was moderate and easily influenced. There was some buying noted at the outset on a report of a possible reduction of 12 per cent in acreage in the prairie provinces of Canada and continued lack of moisture in the northwest.

The reaction in the market here resulted from weakness in Winnipeg and forecast for showers in the Canadian northwest. The Winnipeg market was 1/2 to 3/4 lower at mid session. Liverpool closed 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower.

Corn prices held to a narrow range with a nervous trade. Weather in the west continues favorable for field work. Cash trading basis is steady.

Oats and rye were slightly lower with other grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 58, corn 91 and oats 21. Aerialyond 75422243434

CORN GRAIN

WHEAT—No. 1 red	83 1/2
1 hard	83 1/2
1 hard 2 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 3 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 4 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 5 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 6 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 7 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 8 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 9 1/2	83 1/2
1 hard 10 1/2	83 1/2

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Rye	118	118
Wheat	118	118
Corn	118	118
Oats	118	118
Flour	118	118
Barley	118	118
Rye	118	118

Grain Table

WHEAT (New)	Open	High	Low	Close
May	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
June	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
July	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Aug.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Sept.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Oct.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Nov.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Dec.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Jan.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Feb.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Mar.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Apr.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2

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HEAVY STEERS BREAK SHARPLY

Reach Lowest Level in 20 Years at Chicago

CHICAGO (INS)—A drop of 35 to 40c in heavy steer prices to the lowest level in twenty years, featured trade in livestock here last week.

Increased receipts and the huge accumulation of beef at packing houses and the approach of warmer weather were factors responsible for the drastic break. At the close of the week the heavy classes of steers were selling at \$6.75 to \$9.00, with few choice grades up to \$9.25. These values were the lowest for this month of May since 1911.

While the heavy steers were declining, light grades managed to hold steady owing to a scarcity of supplies and fairly active demand. Top for the week was \$9.25. The low grade cattle that sold at \$6 to \$7 did not show much break because of some feeder competition.

The hog market was uneven during the week and is closing about on a par with last Saturday. Receipts were light and shipping out still narrow. The dressed pork market was weaker.

Late top was \$7.25 but very few grades commanded the peak price, the majority moving at \$6.80 to \$7.15. Heavy grades halted at \$6.90. Fat lambs dropped off 25 to 50c in spite of the smallest run of the year. Ewes declined 25c and reached the lowest level in fifteen years at \$12. Choice old crop grades. Some native spring lambs moved at \$10 to \$12.

The proportion of cows and heifers in the week's supply of cattle was small and prices steady to strong. Beef cows ranged from \$4 to \$6 and common to good heifers at \$5 to \$7.50. Yearlings heifers reached \$8.35.

Receipts of cattle for the week were 43,000 against 49,000 last week and 40,000 a year ago. The hog run for the week totaled 117,000 against 114,000 last week and 139,000 a year ago. Week's receipts of sheep were 64,000 head, against 72,000 last week and 77,000 a year ago.

Produce

CHICAGO (INS)—Produce: BUTTER—Receipts 15,124 tubs; creamery extra and standard 25%; extra first 22 1/2%; first 21 1/2%; packing stock 14 1/2% to 15%.

EGGS—Receipts 28,292 cases; ordinary current receipts 15 1/2%; graded extra 17 1/2%; extra first 18 1/2%; double yolk 19 1/2%; longhorns 12%; brick, fancy 13 1/2%; extra 12 1/2%.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 23; old 15 1/2%; hens 8 lbs. and over 16 1/2%; Leghorn hens 14; roosters 12; ducks 4 lbs. and over 16; geese 10.

POTATOES—New 34 car; old 34 car; on track new 70; old 58; U. S. Triumphs 1,001; Alabama, Louisiana and Texas sacked extra Triumphs 15 1/2%; fair quality small 11 1/2%; Florida barrels extra Triumphs 14 1/2%; Wisconsin sacked round whites 11 1/2%; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 11 1/2% to 14 1/2%.

Representative Livestock Sales

CHICAGO (INS)—Representative livestock sales Saturday included:

No.	Wt.	Price
58	185	\$8.70
60	172	\$8.80
62	174	\$8.90
64	168	\$9.00
66	170	\$9.10
68	172	\$9.20
70	174	\$9.30
72	176	\$9.40
74	178	\$9.50
76	180	\$9.60
78	182	\$9.70
80	184	\$9.80
82	186	\$9.90
84	188	\$10.00
86	190	\$10.10
88	192	\$10.20
90	194	\$10.30
92	196	\$10.40
94	198	\$10.50
96	200	\$10.60
98	202	\$10.70
100	204	\$10.80

Livestock

CHICAGO (INS)—Livestock: CATTLE—Receipts 6,000; steady; top 87 1/2; bulk \$5.50; heavy \$5.50; medium \$5.50; light \$5.50; extra \$5.50; packing stock \$5.50; holdovers 4,000.

HOGS—Receipts 10,000; steady; top 87 1/2; bulk \$5.50; heavy \$5.50; medium \$5.50; light \$5.50; extra \$5.50; packing stock \$5.50; holdovers 4,000.

SHEEP—Receipts 10,000; steady; top 87 1/2; bulk \$5.50; heavy \$5.50; medium \$5.50; light \$5.50; extra \$5.50; packing stock \$5.50; holdovers 4,000.

Retired Mariner Says He Has Found Sunken Treasure

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(INS)—Charles O. Haskell, a retired mariner, astonished San Francisco's waterfront Saturday with a claim that he had found the wreck of the gold laden steamer Rio De Janeiro, which sank off the Golden Gate in 1901.

Haskell, who declared he would start operations immediately to recover the metal, filed a salvage claim with the city recorder and announced to attaches of the office that he wanted "everybody to know" he had found the ship.

However, he would not reveal its location.

The Rio De Janeiro, steaming in to San Francisco Bay, suddenly sank with a loss of 129 lives and gold bullion reported to be worth several millions of dollars.

SEATTLE (INS)—Livestock:

SEATTLE (INS)—Livestock: CATTLE—Receipts 2,000; 10 1/2c lower; range \$5.15 to \$5.65; bulk \$5.15 to \$5.65; light and medium \$5.15 to \$5.65; strong weight and medium \$5.15 to \$5.65; plain and mixed \$5.15 to \$5.65; cows \$5.15 to \$5.65; steers \$5.15 to \$5.65; hogs \$5.15 to \$5.65; sheep \$5.15 to \$5.65; lambs \$5.15 to \$5.65; feeding lambs \$5.15 to \$5.65.

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WHEAT MARKET CLOSSES LOWER

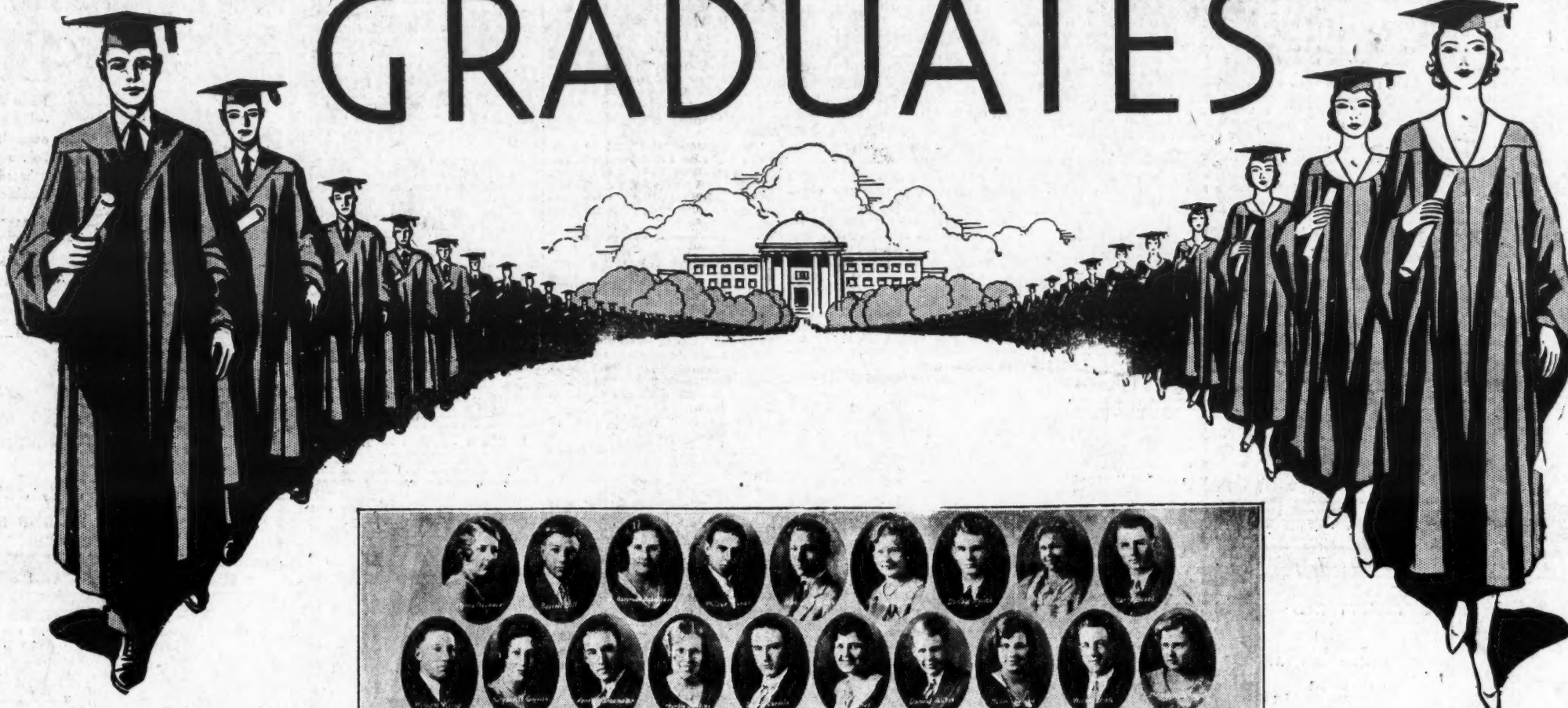
Drop of Over Three Cents in Last Week

CHICAGO (INS)—After seeing within a comparatively narrow range the past week, the wheat market closed the week 2 3/4 to 3 1/4 lower on active futures. Old crop deliveries finished 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower.

Outside interest in the wheat pit was small, and although the general run of news has favored the constructive side, the speculative trade did not seem interested. The weak undertone in the New York Securities market tended to offset bullish developments.

Corn unsettled with a nervous trade. The market is closing the week 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 lower. Oats ruled steady

GREETINGS TO GRADUATES



Lorena Evans
James Smalley
Charlotte Wyman
Harold Weber
Elsie Wilson
Curtis Davison
Norma Phillips
William Schultz
Dorothy Knox
Myrna Neubaur
Russell Bill
Gertrude Rabedaux
Wilbur Fisher
Nicolas Solomen
Bernice Dollman
Donald Hyink
Dorothy Wilson
Harry Busch
William King
Marguerite Griffin
Kenneth Shoemaker
Myrtle Jenkins
Donald Corwin
Alice Jones
Donald Allbee
Naomi Roland
Willard Irish
Mary Jane Reinsager
Dorothy Goddard
Ralph Toyne
Isabelle McElroy
Robert McElroy
Norma Gremmel
Donald Gamble
Agnes Paul
Clifford Boone
Frances Marzolph
Robert Metcher
Sylvia Neubaur
Leslie Allen
Geraldine Meeker
Charles Axel
Marjery Legler
Raymond Miller
Howard Orren
Lucile Kaufmann
Harold Sparling
Ruthadele LaTouret
Bernard Hahn
Marjery Walker
Miller Borgstadt
Hazel Carpenter
Gerald Hoyt
Everett Higerson
Dorothy Stewart
Hilda Miller
Robert Stohr
Laura Mills
Bernard Orwitz
Eva Talkington
Grant W. Graham
Virginia Brown
Chester Woodward
Clarence Baker



Helen Shepard
Cecil Allbee
Martha Galpin
George Fabrizio
Raymond Carter
Emelia Hase
Harry Sywassink
Dorothy Beitel
John Haefner
Marian Chamberlain
Donald Brown
Lorraine Fisher
John Barnes
Ruth Taylor
Ellsworth Lindley
Muriel Garrett
Donald Freeman
Norma Garrett
Fenton Barnard
Louvae Penrose
Dale Wilson
Jean Gray
Clifton Mussbaum
Margaret Willis
William Robinson
Edward Hahn
Bessie Becker
George Grosjean
Lorraine Warner
Robert Bauer
Thelma Terry
Lowell Schroeder
Una Kent
Earl Jones
Ruth Jones
Harold Leu
Helen Nyweide
Melva Faulhaber
Lloyd Huber
Richard Krell
Gertrude Brown
Kenneth Willhite
Florence Schafer
Ida Mae Hetzler
Glen Herman
Marjorie Corwin
Katherine Jenkins
Robert Moore
Wilma Banner
Davis Buchele
Mabel Mentink
Mildred Mentink
Earl Cawiezell
Bernice Umlandt
Earnest Ross
Viola Kleist
Frieda Brill
Rawlie Saxton
Irma Wendlandt
Robert Liebke
Katherine Sample
Milton Griesenbrock
Margaret Deems
Bert Hartman
Sophia Klebe
Berdetta Lutz
Clifton Jefferson

Senior Week to End June 5 With Graduation Exercises

Ray Latham and Rev. Schwartz Will Speak To Graduates

The end of Senior Week on June 5 will bring to a close the high school careers of approximately 127 successful senior boys and girls. Many will continue their studies at institutions of higher learning. The first event of Senior Week has passed with the successful junior-senior reception on May 13. The second will be the baccalaureate services on May 31 which will be conducted by the Rev. Benjamin

J. Schwartz of the First Methodist church. Third on the program of graduation festivities will be the senior class picnic, Monday, June 1. On the evenings of June 1 and 2 will be given the senior class play, "Cap-py Ricks." The proceeds will go to wards paying for the piano which the junior and senior classes are to donate to the school. The senior's share in the gift will be covered by the money taken in on this play. The junior class will take care of their part of the burden next year, when their class play will be presented, the proceeds of it going to supply their share. And fourth on the list of senior

week will be the senior class day exercises. These exercises will be held June 3. At this time the parents of the senior students and their friends will be invited to attend a program which will be put on by the seniors. Although the program for the entertainment has not yet been completed assurance has been given that Miss Marion Chamberlain valedictorian and John Haefner salutatorian will give their orations at this time. June 4 will be given over to the alumni reception, which will be held at Elk's hall. June 5 will wind up the "week." On the evening of this day the graduation exercises will be held at Jefferson school auditorium. Ray Latham, president of Iowa State teacher's college, will deliver the graduation address. Diplomas will be given. The school orchestra will play and the girls' glee club will sing.

High School Ends Successful Year In Its Athletics

For another year Muscatine high school has completed a highly successful athletic season. The patronage at Jefferson field has been good and the successful basketball team drew its share of fans as the boys battled for supremacy. Therefore, the following members of the athletic department are singled out by their friends and admirers: E. A. Lichty, director of athletics and Henry Holzer, secretary-treasurer of the athletic board. E. A. Sparling, superintendent of schools; H. Van Hettinga, high school principal; Gustavus Allbee, member of the board of education; E. A. Lichty, director of athletics; Harold Weber, student representative, football; Bernard Hahn, stu-

dent representative, basketball; and Robert McElroy, student Representative, track and cross country—all members of the athletic committee. Robert Kinnam, head coach; L. A. Green, assistant coach; Leonard Hunn, assistant coach, who have done much in the way of gaining football and basketball victories. Leonard Hunn, coach of cross country and track. E. A. Lichty, coach of tennis. Henry Holzer, coach of the golf team. Marguerite Dow, girl's coach for swimming, soccer, tennis and hockey. A Canadian scientist has demonstrated that light rather than temperature is one of the principal reasons for migration of wild birds. Featured by a spring friction hinge, a rack has been invented that enables a map or chart to be reversed without removal from a wall.

Faculty Members Take Bow For Educational Guidance

Student Group Ready To Advance Study For Life Work

The faculty members of the Muscatine high school having successfully piloted approximately 127 seniors through the trials and struggles of another year will soon be in the midst of their preparations for returning to their various homes. The boys and girls of this city owe much to these splendid men and women who have guided them through their various trials toward the coveted goal. They have prepared them for the work which is

to come, whether the many boys and girls decide to venture forth upon the highways of higher learning or whether they have chosen to enter the competitive fields of modern business. Consequently, the youth of this community may well do homage to the following faculty members for their unstinted help which has made the event of graduation possible. H. Van Hettinga, principal; Fred Messenger, assistant principal; Marie C. Ruthenberg, secretary; Dorothy Carlton, commercial; Marguerite Downer, mathematics; Dolle Duilar, librarian, Biology; Geneva Grace, science; Lyman Green, printing; Madison Griffith, mathematics; Florence Hahn, home econ-

omics; Estelle Heezen, English; Edna Hinrichsen, English; Henry Holtzer, chemistry; L. B. Hoopes, agriculture; Emma Howe, English, European history; F. J. Howe, commercial; Mrs. Sarah Huftalen, normal training; L. E. Hunn, physical training; Louisa R. Jericho, history; Margaret Kemble, Latin; speech; Robert Kinnam, social science, coach; E. A. Lichty, Jr., social science; Carl C. Liebke, science; Caroline Liebke, commercial; Lella Lintner, home economics; Genevieve McCandless, English; Ella Obermeier, English; Mary B. Ryan, French; Charles Shook, English, sociology; Clara Shove, civics, economics; Elizabeth Smith, mathematics; James A. Tracy, English, debate; Lucile Kautz, dramatics; and Clark H. Brown, manual Arts. A government monopoly has been established in Egypt to control production, importation, exportation, distribution and prices of sugar.

UNCLE SAM IS 'WORRIED' OVER HIS AVIATORS

Row in War Department 'Officially' Explained

By PIERCE MILLER
WASHINGTON—(INS)—The necessity for conserving the vitality of the army pilots during the gigantic maneuvers on the eastern seaboard next week, was given Saturday by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, as the sole reason for calling off the mock night raid on New York City, scheduled for Friday night.

Hurley also revealed that whatever other changes in the strenuous program arranged by Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davidson, civilian air chief, and Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, necessary to carry out the manpower conservation policy, would be made.

MacArthur Upheld
The upheld General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, who issued the cancellation order unknown to Davidson and insisted there was no "family row" between the general staff and the air corps.

Davidson also expressed a harmonious view of the situation. He said he never issued tactical orders to the air corps, and that MacArthur, as chief of staff, had full authority to issue whatever orders to that arm he saw fit.

There is no question but that any chief of staff has complete control over the entire unformed force, but seldom in the past has a chief of branch or an assistant secretary of war been overruled in such a manner.

In the face of Davidson's assertion when the order leaked out that he knew nothing about it, and didn't even know who issued it, Hurley insisted MacArthur had discussed it with all concerned and was surprised at the statement attributed to Davidson, that he knew nothing of it.

"Perfect Harmony"
Hurley emphatically declared "perfect harmony" prevailed between the air corps and the general staff, and that relations between MacArthur and Davidson were of the best. Davidson said the same thing. Hurley was inclined to blame newspapermen for the rumormongering, and said an attempt was being made to stir up a row between two groups in the army.

Nevertheless, neither Hurley nor Davidson dealt with the phase of the situation which MacArthur's caustic criticism to newspapermen of what he characterized as "ballyhoo publicity" given the maneuvers by Davidson's press officer.

Hurley merely said it was not Davidson's fault that such publicity was given.

Davidson's Statement
Davidson said concerning MacArthur's criticism:

"I cannot help it if he feels that way and said so."
Hurley said he had talked with both Davidson and MacArthur, and he would find no reason for the misinterpretation of what was done. He insisted MacArthur had not overruled Davidson; that Davidson was still civilian chief of the air corps, and neither MacArthur nor anyone else questioned that fact.

The fact remains, however, that the program which MacArthur upset and made clear he would further upset if the occasion required, was arranged after months of preparation by Davidson and Fechet, and when General Charles P. Summerall, retired some months ago, was chief of staff.

Unaware of Orders
The army press branch was one of those units within the department which along with Davidson's office, knew nothing of the order until it had been broadcast 48 hours after it was issued, by the Columbia Broadcasting company.

Hurley made public a telegram he sent in reply to one protesting against MacArthur's action. It read: "The night air maneuvers over New York which had been tentatively determined upon was cancelled, as it was believed to impose too great a strain upon the fliers who of necessity would be in action the following day."

Hearing Expected
This Week on T. B. Petition of Farmers

DES MOINES—(INS)—Possibility that the petition of Cedar county farmers for a stay of enforcement of the compulsory T. B. test law will be either heard or dismissed by the Iowa supreme court early next week was seen here Saturday.

In an unofficial conference Saturday morning, Justice Faville suggested that action be held up on this matter pending the decision of the United States supreme court on whether or not it will accept jurisdiction on an appeal from a district court decision from Mitchell county.

Should the United States court decide to hear this appeal, the Cedar county petition will be heard by the Iowa court. Should the United States court, on the other hand, decide that it does not have jurisdiction in the case, the Cedar county petition will in all probability be dismissed here.

Ancient Rocking Chair Is Owned By Local Residents

In the seventeenth century there landed on our shores Ponce Le Leon, an aging Frenchman who was in search of the fountain of youth. However, his search was unsuccessful and man still continues to flounder into the paths of Father Time as he nears the century mark. So it is with the human element of this life. With inanimate objects it is different. No one struggles after the services of a human being after he begins to falter with increasing age. But one will fight for some antiquated bit of furniture until it can no longer stand. These old bits handed down from our ancestors are valuable and their ancient sides are crammed with rich old memories.

Miss Stella Hart, 815 Cedar street, has such a rocking chair. It is painted grey and is a most cherished possession in the household of her and her sister, Miss Sarah Hart.

It was bought by Moses Couch for his wife many long years ago. Mrs. Couch was subject to headaches and relief could best be had in a chair of this type. For over a hundred years ago it languished in the confines of a warehouse on the banks of the Mississippi at old Muscatine, which was then called Bloomington. Mr. Couch salvaged it from the warehouse and brought it home, making it the first rocking chair ever to come into Muscatine county.

Miss Mary Hart, an aunt of Miss Stella, inherited the chair from Mrs. Couch and she in turn passed it on to its present owners.

When Judge Grant Crumpacker's court reconvenes after the week-end, the prosecution hopes to confront Kirkland with the adverse evidence of two co-defendants who were with him at the gin frolics last November 29 which preceded Arlene's death.

Paul Bart and Henry Shirk, the prospective witnesses, were brought here from Crown Point today under heavy guard. They also were indicted on a charge of causing Arlene's death by attack or attempted attack.

Sister Testifies
While the crowded courtroom was thrilled by the prosecution's plan, Elsie Draves, soft-spoken school teacher, a sister of Arlene, told the jury of the events preceding and following the fatal drinking party.

She identified clothing worn by Arlene the night she died, and the jurors examined the tears and other damage done to these garments. She also told of seeing Arlene's battered body in the morgue.

Mrs. Bernice Elser, a guest at the party, testified that, on going home, she saw Arlene's undraped body sprawled out on the rear seat of an automobile. She said she identified no one of the girls' condition because she believed it "none of her business" and because she was "too scared."

Waitress On Stand
How Kirkland and his friends acted in the restaurant where they bought sandwiches the night of the party was told by Victoria Leonard, a waitress. While the youths were in the cafe, Arlene was outside in the car, the state charged.

She testified Kirkland, David Thompson and Paul Barton entered together and that Kirkland then went outside for about ten minutes. At the defendant's invitation, she told the jury, Thompson and Barton later went out to the automobile.

According to witnesses who saw the car drive away, unsuspecting that it contained bandits, declared that the car bore license plates Iowa 52-4315. Plates of that number were stolen last Saturday from Iowa City.

Janko described the two who entered the bank as each about 40 years old, medium height, and weighing about 170 pounds. The car in which they escaped was described as a dark green sport coupe.

Cashier Elmer J. Ulrich stated that an accurate check disclosed that the loot was \$2,700, most of it in \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills.

The squadrons are commanded by a World War eight-man ace, Captain Frank "Monk" Hunter, and what he can do with that 18-plane group is nobody's business. Saturday they held a field of spectators breathless for half an hour wheeling, diving, and rolling and closed with a two-plane fight demonstration between Lieut. J. A. Woodring and George Price.

Woodring is the last of the famous "Three Musketeers" acrobatic formation, and last year won the Distinguished Flying Cross for a race from Vancouver, B. C., to New York, flying the Japanese copy of the London air treaty.

He and Price spent twenty minutes "dog-fighting" and killed each other several times in mimicry.

Applied Formations
The Selridge Field squad, commanded by Captain Victor E. Strahm, another war-time ace, put on a close formation exhibition, and drew ringing applause when they formed a big "A" for the air corps and brought it across the field at a 150-mile-an-hour clip.

NEW WITNESS TELLS DETAILS OF GIN PARTY

Former Pals of Kirkland to Testify Against Him

VALPARAISO, Ind.—(INS)—Interest in the second trial of Virgil Kirkland, 20, for the alleged murder of his 19-year-old sweetheart, Arlene Draves, Saturday night lay chiefly in the developments promised for Monday.

When Judge Grant Crumpacker's court reconvenes after the week-end, the prosecution hopes to confront Kirkland with the adverse evidence of two co-defendants who were with him at the gin frolics last November 29 which preceded Arlene's death.

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In announcing the selection of the Rockwell fighters for demonstrations, Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulis, commander of the giant air division concentrated here, pointed out the two groups demonstrated different types of formation flying, and that the judges thought the "purely military" type illustrated by the Californians preferable for exhibition purposes.

Captain Hunter's formation work was fairly well open, and was carried off with astonishing smoothness. Each ship in the group followed every wiggle of the leader's plan, and the squad in the air looked like a giant roaring snake.

Acc of World War Urges Caution at 'Air Corps Show'

DAYTON, O.—(INS)—Warning army airmen that the world is watching the 1931 air corps maneuvers. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, pleaded for safety precautions during the coming two weeks when he spoke at the Dayton chamber of commerce dinner to visiting airmen here Saturday night.

"The eyes of the world are on these maneuvers," Rickenbacker said. "Let them go right and aviation will progress the world over and America will be out in front in that movement. Let them go wrong and no one can count the consequences."

"We hope and pray that no accidents will mar the maneuvers, but time alone can tell that story. Should any crashes occur, the public must remember that progress demands its price and that aviation must go forward."

Prominent Rapids Resident Married
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(INS)—Miss Ann Marcella Robbins, daughter of Col. Charles B. Robbins, former assistant secretary of war, Saturday became the bride of Thomas Coffin Yarnall at a ceremony performed at the First Presbyterian church here.

Four hundred were present at the ceremony.

The bride is a granddaughter of former Governor William Larrabee of Iowa and is a graduate of Vassar college.

Yarnall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffin Yarnall Jr.

ALL QUIET ON SPANISH FRONT

Outbreaks of Minor Nature Quickly Suppressed

MADRID—(INS)—Two outbreaks at widely separated points of Spanish territory were the sole contributions of violence Saturday to a situation which government authorities declared had practically returned to normal, following a week of anti-religious rioting throughout the country, in which much catholic church property was destroyed.

A brief mutiny by troops belonging to the Spanish Foreign Legion stationed at Ceuta, Spanish Morocco, was reported in dispatches from that place. Loyal troops soon quelled the outbreak, the dispatches said, but failed to state whether there was any shooting or casualties.

Interest in the capital Saturday night generally centered on the reply which provisional president Zamora is expected to make to the protest which the papal nuncio has been instructed to make on behalf of the Vatican over the destruction of catholic church property in Spain during the past week. The damage, it has been estimated, will total over \$30,000,000.

LONDON—(INS)—The crew aboard the Spanish cruiser Libertad mutinied, hoisted the black flag and was subsequently arrested at Algiers, according to dispatches from Gibraltar. The Libertad was formerly the Principe Alfonso.

Feminine Things for Graduation Lingerie
Step-ins—Cape de Chine dancettes—Teddies—Slips. Pastel shades and white. Finest Quality.

Gordon Hosiery
All new Summer shades. Full-fashioned Gordon Chiffon Hose. \$1.00 to \$1.95.
Be sure to see our nice new line of Bags in patent, pigskin, and silk.

VOGUE SPECIALTY SHOP
212 IOWA AVE.

PLANES PLAY AT WAR GAME

Pacific Coast Wins First Honors in Maneuvers

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
FAIRFIELD AIR DEPOT, Fairfield, O.—(INS)—The Pacific Coast won first honors in the Army air corps maneuvers here Saturday when the crack Rockwell Field, Calif., 96th pursuit squadron was picked for combat demonstrations next week over Chicago, New York and New England.

The Rockwell Field outfit staged a beautiful formation and combat show in a contest with the 36th pursuit squadron from Selridge Field, Mich., and won out.

This week Chicago and the east coast will see the two 36 squadrons of fighters in the squad whirl and turn in a series of intricate maneuvers at a 200-mile-an-hour pace, 5,000 feet in the air.

The squadrons are commanded by a World War eight-man ace, Captain Frank "Monk" Hunter, and what he can do with that 18-plane group is nobody's business. Saturday they held a field of spectators breathless for half an hour wheeling, diving, and rolling and closed with a two-plane fight demonstration between Lieut. J. A. Woodring and George Price.

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He and Price spent twenty minutes "dog-fighting" and killed each other several times in mimicry.

Applied Formations
The Selridge Field squad, commanded by Captain Victor E. Strahm, another war-time ace, put on a close formation exhibition, and drew ringing applause when they formed a big "A" for the air corps and brought it across the field at a 150-mile-an-hour clip.

In announcing the selection of the Rockwell fighters for demonstrations, Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulis, commander of the giant air division concentrated here, pointed out the two groups demonstrated different types of formation flying, and that the judges thought the "purely military" type illustrated by the Californians preferable for exhibition purposes.

Captain Hunter's formation work was fairly well open, and was carried off with astonishing smoothness. Each ship in the group followed every wiggle of the leader's plan, and the squad in the air looked like a giant roaring snake.

Many Cities See Flight
The formations gave virtually every city within a 200-mile radius of Dayton the opportunity of seeing military planes in flight during the afternoon. Missions of bombardment and observation machines were sent off for two-hour formation practice over Cincinnati, Springfield, Richmond, Ind., Troy, O., and a number of other cities.

The morning combat demonstration, considered as dangerous a maneuver as comes within the scope of military training, as well as the formation work, went off without a hitch, and encouraged hopes of officials that the two weeks of maneuvers would be run off without a single serious crack-up.

Last Planes Arrive
The last group of planes in the 672 machine formation, the largest ever assembled for group maneuvers, checked in shortly after noon Saturday. It was a group of 28 big bombers from Langley Field, Va.

Darkness fell on the acres of planes stacked to the earth, while the personnel was quartered in hangars and tents pitched in some cases under the wings of the bigger machines.

Sunday General Foulis, Governor George White of Ohio, high army officials and a number of representatives and visiting dignitaries will have the first opportunity of watching the big formation in flight.

The whole outfit, 672 planes strong, will pass in review during early morning practice flying. Never before have so many planes been mustered in one division, and officers here are betting on the time it will take to get the ships off the ground.

Governor George White of Ohio arrived at the field to watch maneuvers Saturday afternoon, accompanied by several aides.

He flew in from Columbus and plans to remain over the weekend.

Graduation Jewellery

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These dainty baguette models—like all Bulova Watches—are accurate timekeepers. Styled by Bulova craftsmen, they offer unheard of value in beauty and timekeeping service.

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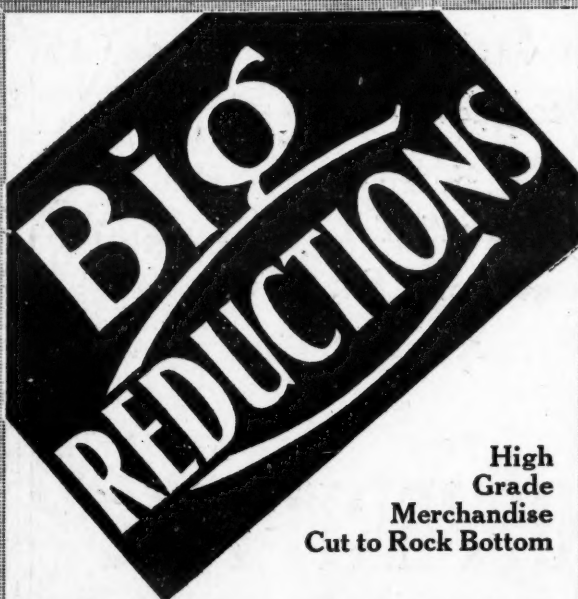


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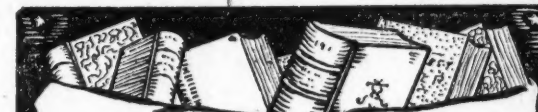
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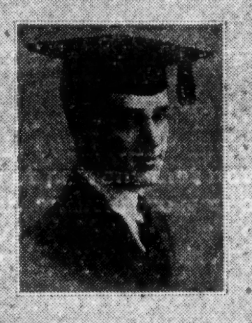
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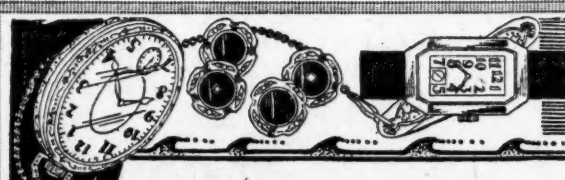
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...For Our
Community

...For Our
Nation

It has been a long pull . . . a hard pull . . . back up the hill to prosperity, and we are not there yet. But we will be soon. That the people of this community are a unit in their endeavor to reach the hill top has been proved time and again in the strenuous months that are past. No effort or sacrifice has been too great to be cheerfully endured. Unbounded enthusiasm has supplied the power . . . an all-embracing faith in the future of this community has guided our efforts. Now, with the goal we have so strongly striven to reach in sight, the urge to more closely cemented cooperative effort is given new life. Business activities, long dormant, have awakened and with renewed confidence are pioneering broader fields of endeavor. So, onward we go . . . with a long pull and a strong pull. Soon the goal will be reached and our efforts rewarded.

ADVERTISING WILL HELP BRING BACK PROSPERITY

Muscatine, according to the late census bureau reports, is one of the most prosperous cities of its size in the United States today.

The people of this community are loyal to the merchants of Muscatine. Each year many thousands of dollars are spent with the merchants who advertise. The MIDWEST FREE PRESS offers a service to

the advertisers that no other newspaper in Muscatine can give—

Nearly 8,000 subscribers and almost 1,100 stockholders who annually spend a vast sum of money right here in Muscatine, together with a radio hook-up that is far reaching in our great trade area. All these advantages are given to the advertisers

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Efficient

Phone 2900 for Advertising Service

Sufficient

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Sunday, May 17, 1931

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Page Fifteen

Stage Set For Elks Boxing Show

SCRIBE GIVEN CLOSE UP OF GOLF COURSE

Geneva Club Boasts Of Longest Hole In State

Situated in the heart of Muscatine's green rolling hills is the beautiful Geneva Golf and Country club course, the mecca for this community's golf loving populace and one of the show places of the city. The distance for the 9 hole lay-out is 3023 yards and the par is 37.

C. F. Oakley, the professional at the club, went over the course with the writer Saturday and it is from his description of the course that the following hole by hole highlights have been culled.

Hole number one: length 445 yards; par 5; direction North East. The tee is on a slight elevation and a hook or a slice would be disastrous to the player. A hook would put you in a bad ditch while a slice would put you out of bounds. A 250 yard drive would put the ball in good position.

Number two: length 62 yards; par 3; direction West. This is a nibble shot across a ravine and is a straight hole shot. A slice or a hook would put the ball in a very bad position.

Number three: length 323 yards; par 4; direction North. The shot must be made over two ravines and tricky greens make a par on this hole very difficult.

Number four: length 299 yards; par 4; direction East. This is the "dog leg" hole of the course. It is by far the "sportiest" hole at the club and requires the most skill to play. The green lies in the middle of a hill.

Number five: length 375 yards; par 5; direction South East. This is a blind hole and must be played up a hill from the tee. The hole lies beyond two ravines. The hole is the most difficult of the course in shooting for this hole.

Number six: length 397 yards; par 4; direction South West. This is a very hard par hole and must be a straight shot which will carry the ball across a deep ravine.

Number seven: length 233 yards; par 4; direction East. It is the easiest hole on the course and is simply a straight drive.

Number eight: length 336 yards; par 4; direction West. The best green on the course is on this hole. It is a comparatively easy hole and is reached by a drive and completed by an iron to the green.

Number nine: length 543 yards; par 5; direction South. Although the score card reads but 543 yards for this hole Mr. Oakley explained that the hole has been lengthened until the distance now measures 560 yards or better. It is the longest and hardest shot of the course. Three long shots are necessary before the ball can reach the green. The green lies across two deep ravines from the tee. According to Mr. Oakley this is the longest hole of any course in the state.

In addition to the regular nine hole course the club maintains an 18 hole putting green just outside of the clubhouse.

B. L. McKee is president and E. H. Smith secretary of the club which has come to be one of the outstanding things in Muscatine.

REMEMBER?

Way back when you started out early in the year to master the art of throwing a curve ball down behind the barn, and there wasn't any other good sport available to you any more?

REMEMBER?

Way back when everybody wore woolen underwear in the winter and the Buffalo Germans was a famous pro basketball team and Tom Sharkey's bar was one of the sights of New York?

REMEMBER?

Way back when Ned Hanlon owned and managed the famous Baltimore Orioles and street cars were pulled by horses and a good meal, with soup and pie, could be had for only a quarter?

REMEMBER?

Way back when the Phillies and the Red Sox were not tail-end teams and Doc Crandall, the new Pirate coach, was quite a pitcher with the Giants, and skating was an outdoor sport?

REMEMBER?

Way back when you went courtship and carried pretty name cards to put in your girl's autograph album—and Frank and Dick Merrill were in their prime throughout the year?

REMEMBER?

Way back when roller polo, or hockey, was all the rage and nearly every town had a league team, and the hot iron Mother put in your bed on real cold winter nights?

Mate Finishes Third In Derby



The above picture shows Mate, winner of the Kentucky Derby, being led to his stall at Churchill Downs, after finishing behind Twenty Grand and Sweep All in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville Saturday. His sparkling performance in the \$50,000 stake at Pimlico made him one of the favorites before the Derby was run but he failed to match strides with the first and second place winners.

LIONS, HUTTIG, ROTARY WIN TIGERS DEFEAT YANKS, 3 TO 1

Heinz, Baptists and Automatics Lose 'Kitty' Games

The Lions Rittenball team defeated the Heinz 57 club outfit, 4 to 3 in an American League game played at the Jefferson field Friday night. The Rotary nine won from the First Baptist in a National League game at Weed park 5 to 4. Huttig's whipped the Automatics in a Factory league game, 10 to 0 at Weed park. Box scores:

Lions (4)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nietzel, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Paetz, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Eyrassink, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Messinger, 2b	3	3	3	0	0	0
Kinnam, 3b	3	0	0	1	6	1
M. Griffith, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Nagle, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stimman, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Romann, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Goad, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schumacher, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	9	15	10	3

Heinz (2)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilson, c	3	1	2	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
McKinley, 3b	3	0	0	4	2	5
Hohenadel, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
McIntyre, 2b	2	0	1	4	0	0
Mahraun, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	5	15	10	4

Lions	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heinz	2	0	0	0	0	0
Umpire, Schumacher.	101	00	—	—	—	—

Baptists (4)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Schreurs, ss	3	0	0	1	2	3
Griffin, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2
Valet, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
R. Schomaker, p	1	0	2	2	1	0
Storey, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
C. Schomaker, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Crow, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Predmore, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	5	13	5	8

Rotary (5)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fisher, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Gallagher, lf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Jones, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Heltz, 2b	3	1	0	4	0	1
Roach, ss	3	1	2	0	1	3
Emerson, 3b	3	0	1	3	5	1
West, p	3	1	0	2	0	0
Umland, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stein, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mavis, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	15	8	5	8

Baptists	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rotary	003	10	—	—	—	—
Umpire, Troxel.	301	01	—	—	—	—

Automatic (0)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hufford, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
Kopf, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ray, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rosenfield, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Jackson, 2b	2	0	2	1	2	0
Gilleland, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Whitlow, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grady, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	6	12	2	5

Huttig's (10)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Dorn, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Speith, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Ray, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Schweitzer, ss	3	2	1	3	2	0
Pauly, 3b	3	1	2	6	0	0
Finnegan, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Conway, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kent, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kruse, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	10	15	5	3	8

OLD RIVALS TO CLASH ON GRID

California Will Meet Georgia Tech in 1931 and 1932

ATLANTA, Ga. (INS)—The University of California and Georgia Tech, rivals of that thrilling Rose bowl game of January 1, 1928, are to meet on the gridiron again. California will play here on December 26, of this year, while Tech will invade the coast in 1932. It was announced here Saturday by Chip Robert, of the Tech athletic association. Both games will be played for charity.

The executive committee of the southern conference in session at Birmingham, Ala., Saturday approved Tech's two-year contract with California. The conference will vote on the games in December, but approval is assured by the committee's favorable report. Conference rules forbid post-season games, by permission already has been granted to the University of Georgia to play southern California at Los Angeles on December 12.



From where we're sitting Monday night's card at the Elks home has just about the earmarks of a Madison Square Garden attraction. On paper, after a careful perusal of the respective records of the various principals who will do their stuff here, the card looks much better than Davenport usually foists on its gullible fans. In Kid Leonard of Moline, who meets Larry "Kid" Kaufman of Louisville, Ky., in the ten round main go, the Elks have signed one of the most popular welters in these parts who has been headlined in Davenport quite frequently. And this Kaufman fellow is no slouch either if we may believe his manager, the well known Eddie Stanton of Chicago. "Kaufman is a real fighter, not a boxer, and anybody he hits stays hit," sez Eddie. HERE'S HOP-ING.

And the Elks sports committee, comprised of Chairman Leonard Neyens, John Downey, Ben Bates, Al Barry, Charles Henderson, Robert Nietzel, Warren Davis and Dr. J. B. Gingery, have also lined up an exceptionally well balanced card of supporting bouts. Buddy Flake of Muscatine tackles an experienced colored Davenport boy, Lysle McKee, and Russ Sanders, the Kansas 140 pounder who looked so good on the recent Moose hall card, will tangle with the once brilliant Gary Reed of Grandview in a double semi-windup. Then there will be a grudge four rounder with Nels Graham of Grandview and Larry Anderson of Muscatine trying to knock each other's heads off and a four round opener between Lefty Stinemore of Wapello and Ted Phillips of Muscatine at 108 pounds. All in all the card looks great.

The original House of David baseball team, providing good sport along with its usual facial adornment, prospered so well that today there are three such organizations in the field. Francis Thorpe of Benton Harbor, Mich., manages the "Queen Mary" group of bearded stars, and this one has, perhaps, the best claim to the name. Another is managed by none other than our own Ray Doan of Muscatine and includes in its cast of stars the former great Grover Cleveland Alexander. Judge Harry Dewhurst, who unassessably sought to usurp the "throne" of "Queen Mary" at the Benton Harbor colony, operates the third team, which does little traveling. The writer is personally acquainted with all three managers, having been associated with them for several seasons as publicity manager, and figures Doan's team the strongest. SHOW 'EM, RAY.

And while we're on the subject of baseball we believe it would be quite appropriate to write a few words for Jack Hruska's Berkshire Muskies. Dropping close decisions in their first two starts to the Rock Island Mississippi Valley league club and Gilkerson's Union Giants has not hurt the morale of the team a bit but on the contrary Hruska's players are bubbling over with confidence for "Friday's" game with the Club House Boosters of Davenport at 8 P. M. End park. With a little more training in the field and at bat the Muskies will be able to give any minor league or semi-pro club a real battle and they deserve the hearty support of Muscatine fans. Hruska said today he has lined up quite a few road games for his club and plans to start traveling within a week or two.

COLLEGE TEAMS WIN AT ALBIA OF GOLF CLUB

Local Athletes Take Blackhawk Tennis And Golf Wins

ALBIA, Ia. — Defeating tennis players from the Albia and Burlington junior colleges in the first and second round games of the Blackhawk conference tennis meet held here Saturday, Miss Dorothy Werner and her schoolmate Miss Wilma Schweitzer, representing the Muscatine junior college, met for the championship Saturday afternoon. Miss Schweitzer winning the tournament by scores of 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Schweitzer advanced to the final round by defeating Gertrude Hipple of Burlington, 6-3, 6-2 and Ethel Garrington of Albia, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Werner went into the finals by beating Verna Crum of Burlington, 6-3, 6-4, and then the besting Gladys of Albia, 6-2, 6-0.

The Muscatine junior college golf team also took first place in the tournament, outpointing representatives from Albia, Washington and Centerville.

Charles Meerdink of the Muscatine team tied Wilkinson of the Albia team for the low score of the tournament each rounding the 18 holes in 90. Paul Peterson and Glen Fairall, both on the winning team, captured second and third places with a 94 apiece while Harold Fisher won sixth with 99 strokes.

Muscatine won the meet with 14½ points to Albia's 3½, Washington's 3½ and Centerville's 5½.

DAVENPORT HI WINS AT AMES

Fastest Time in 220 Dash Prelim Made By Bob Evans

AMES, Ia. (Special)—Coach Jesse E. Day's Davenport high school track and field athletics camped home the winner in the state high school track and field meet held here Saturday by nosing out Eldora Hi. 21 to 20 1-2 points.

North Hi. Des Moines placed second in the meet, garnering a total of 13 points while Harlan and Keota tied for fourth with 10 points apiece.

Muscatine, one of the strong favorites of the meet, failed to place among the first five schools but had on its squad Bob Evans, a colored speedster, who traversed the 220 yard dash in his preliminary heat in the exceptionally fast time of 21.9 seconds.

Claron Veller, Indiana University star, had several offers to get into professional baseball when he graduates in June.

Three Judges Officiate For Derby



The above picture shows the three judges who had the responsibility of naming the first three horses to finish in the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Left to right: S. H. McMeekin, Sherman Goodpastor and W. H. Shelley. Shelley called Twenty Grand the winner, Goodpastor named Sweep All the second place winner and McMeekin called Mate for third.

EIGHT DEFEATS FOR CLEVELAND

Athletics Come From Behind to Win, 12 to 7

CLEVELAND (INS)—The Philadelphia Athletics rallied in the late innings of their game with the Cleveland Indians Saturday to score twelve runs and win, 12 to 7. It was the eighth successive defeat for the Indians.

The A's punched out 20 hits, fifteen of them in the last four innings. The tribunes hit Grove rather freely, but he was very effective in the pinches. Box scores:

Philadelphia (12)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Top, 2b	6	1	3	2	2	0
Hals, cf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	6	2	3	7	1	1
Simmons, lf	6	2	3	3	0	0
Fox, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Miller, rf	6	2	3	6	0	0
Dykens, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Boley, ss	6	1	2	4	2	0
Grove, p	5	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	48	12	20	27	7	1

Cleveland (5)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burnett, ss	4	3	2	1	0	1
Fonseca, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Dykens, 2b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	0	3	5	0	0
Vosmik, lf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Seeds, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Sewell, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Hudlin, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Harder, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craghead, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A-Morgan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	27	9	3

A-Batted for Burn, 8th. Score by innings: Philadelphia—000 003 063—12. Cleveland—101 002 001—5. Two Base Hits—Simmons (2), Averill, Dykes (2). Boley, Vosmik, Seeds, Cochrane, Burnett. Three base hit—Sewell. Home run—Bishep. Stolen base—Fonseca. Double play—Dykens to Bishop to Fox. Left on bases—Philadelphia 14; Cleveland 9. Base on balls—off Hudlin 1, Thomas 2, Craghead 1, Grove 4, Struck out by—Fudlin 1, Thomas 3, Bean 1, Grove 7. Hit by pitcher—by Hudlin (Dykens). Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Nallin, Owens and Ormsby. Time 2:40.

Muscatine Meccas Will Open Season Today at Nichols

Forced to postpone its opening game of the season last Sunday due to rain, the Muscatine Mecca baseball team will attempt to officially open its season today at Nichols.

The Meccas have been working out regularly the past two weeks and have rounded into shape a formidable club which should win many ball games this season. The lineup that will be used against the Nichols outfit will be as follows: Huber, catch; Hoenadel, pitcher; Barko, first; C. Hoeksema, second; Grady, short; Mahraun, third; Swisher, Kook and P. Hoeksema in the outfield. Fairall and Tobias will be held in reserve.

The Giants will not go to the Pacific Coast for the first time next spring. They trained in San Francisco in 1906.

Warren Osborne, Portland pitcher, like Mordcael Brown, throws a fine curve ball by means of a missing finger.

TWO GOOD BOYS IN MAIN BOUT MONDAY NIGHT

Larry Kaufman Will Meet Kid Leonard In Ten Rounder

MAIN GO (10 Rounds) Larry "Kid" Kaufman of Louisville, Ky., vs. Kid Leonard of Moline at 157 pounds.

SEMI-WINDUP (8 Rounds) Buddy Flake of Muscatine vs. Lysle McKee (colored) of Davenport at 155 pounds.

SEMI-WINDUP (8 Rounds) Gary Reed, of Grandview vs. Russ Sanders of Concordia, Kan., at 140 pounds.

SECOND PRELIM (4 rounds) Nels Graham of Grandview vs. Larry Anderson of Muscatine at 175 pounds.

FIRST PRELIM Lefty Stinemore of Wapello vs. Ted Phillips of Muscatine at 108 pounds.

Hundreds of boxing fans from Muscatine and surrounding vicinity are expected to be on hand Monday night at the Elks home on East Front street when Larry "Kid" Kaufman of Louisville, Ky., and Kid Leonard of Moline clash in the main go, of the first charity fund show to be staged here in recent years by the local lodge.

Kaufman is scheduled to arrive from Louisville with his manager, Eddie Stanton, of Chicago, some time tonight while Leonard will come down from Moline probably Monday afternoon. Both of these boys boast long lists of knockout victories and many fans here believe the main go on the Elks card will not go to the scheduled ten rounds.

In addition to the Kaufman-Leonard bout the Elks have arranged a double semi-windup that looks pretty good on paper. In one of these bouts Buddy Flake of Muscatine's all around athlete, will tackle

PLAN 4th OLYMPIC JOB FOR SPIKE WEBB IN 1932

POLITICS, NOT GLOVES, WILL DECIDE ISSUE

Navy Coach's Friends Organize Early to Thwart Foes

No doubt most sports fans have taken it for granted that Hamilton Murrell Webb—famously known as Spike—will again be coach of the American Olympic boxing team in 1932.

And he may be—but that will come only after a political battle in the ranks of the A. A. U. and the American Olympic Committee.

It has become known to friends of Webb that a plot to sidetrack him in favor of a Pacific Coast man is afoot.

"Big Stick" Decides

The "big stick" and not the "big mitt" will decide the issue. Spike coached the American Olympic team in 1920, 1924 and 1928. His team won the world's championship honors in 1920 and 1924, and might have repeated in 1928 but for a general confusion among the officials at Amsterdam.

Webb had three champions in 1920 and two in 1924.

To be head coach of an Olympic team three times is a high honor but Spike is perhaps best known to sports page readers as the coach of the United States Naval Academy team since the season of 1920.

For in that time only once has his team lost a dual meet—that to Syracuse the past winter.

Has Great Record

No other coach has such a record. And then, too, Spike had other honors during and immediately following the World War. He enlisted in 1917 and became a boxing instructor with the A. E. F. So outstanding was his work that he was made coach of the American team in the Inter-Allied Games and his team won the championship. Gene Tunney and Bob Martin were members of the team.

He also served for a short time as boxing coach at Camp McClelland.

Soon after the war was ended Spike was placed in charge of boxing at Navy and there he has been ever since, turning out the greatest teams year after year in the college division of the game.

Bitter Opposition

At the last meeting of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. the matter of Spike's reappointment was brought up. It was then disclosed that bitter opposition had developed in certain quarters and that a plot was afoot to sidetrack him next year.

The South Atlantic is Spike's home ground as he is in Baltimore. He has many friends there and they intend to see him through the present fight.

The association passed a resolution endorsing his reappointment and went further by naming a committee to wage a campaign in his behalf.

Navy For Spike

Nearby, at the Navy, there also is plenty of support in behalf of Spike. Despite the recent differences of Spike and athletic officials in the matter of salary, the Navy is for Spike to a man and the Navy has considerable power and influence in Olympic matters.

So it looks as if the good ship "Spike Webb" would be ably manned and sunk only after a hard battle.

If Spike gets the job he will likely work with the best materials next year he has had in 1928 when the post-war boxing popularity gave him a fine batch of mitt wielders.

College and amateur boxing ranks are much larger now than ever before and good boys are plentiful. The coming winter season probably will see more amateur boxing matches than any other season has ever produced.

Game Grows Popular

American boxing material was not exactly poor in 1928 but the game had grown in popularity in other countries and this, coupled with several questionable decisions and the fact the referee worked outside the ring, was a distinct handicap to the American boxer who did not win a single championship.

In Los Angeles next summer the referee will work inside the ropes. That has already been decided.

Webb went away twelve years without losing a dual meet at Navy. Syracuse has been a thorn to Navy this year. First the Orange boxers ended Navy's string and then, just recently, Ten Eyck's three crews made a clean sweep of the competition on the Severn.

Here is a sidelight on Webb's career that may be new to many sports fans:

He was quite an athlete in his youth. He ran from Washington to Baltimore, 45 miles, in 6 hours, 12 minutes and 10 seconds.

After that he attained some fame as a boxer. Other professional boxers have taken his name and a race horse was named for him.

FUNNY LINES

The x-ray photographers are doing more work this baseball season than are the grafes men.

Joe McCarthy has plenty of hard luck but that \$40,000 annual salary keeps him from getting too downhearted.

The fishing season is a short one but the enthusiasts gather enough talking material to last him the rest of the year.

The midget golf and horse shoe pitching seasons have arrived and unemployment will be less noticeable.

Red Grange, head man in a minstrel show at last reports, is sorry he didn't take up wrestling.

Herrera Fighting Specimens -- The New and the Old



TONY HERRERA LET BEER TEAR IN WITH RIGHT LEAD TO THE BODY WHILE HE BACK-PEALED

THE ORIGINAL HERRERA -- AURELIO -- NAILED THE RUSHING, DANGEROUS MCGOVERN WITH A RIGHT AND ALMOST WHIPPED TERRY

CAMPOLO EASY FOR LOUGHRAN

Dapper Philadelphian Wins 6 Rounds by Wide Margin

BY LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(INS)—Tommy Loughran, modern jack-the-giant-killer, Saturday had scored another triumph in his campaign for a return bout with Jack Sharkey, the only man who ever knocked him out.

Spotting his opponent 48 1-2 pounds, the dapper Philadelphian cut down another beanstalk of the heavyweight crop at Madison Square Garden Friday night when he won a ten-round decision over Victorio Campolo, hulking Argentinean. The verdict was unanimous.

Loughran won six rounds by a wide margin. Campolo took the first and eighth rounds, and earned an even break in the seventh and ninth.

Campolo, always dangerous, clipped Tom on the chin with a right in the eighth round and Loughran's knees sagged, but he managed to rush Vie into a clinch and the slow-thinking gaucho failed to follow up his chance.

An old cut over Loughran's left eye was opened in this round and the flow of blood bothered him from then on.

Campolo, ring-rusty and not in too good condition, punched himself out in the first round when he belabored Tommy all over the ring with flailing rights. Loughran, pulled himself together in the next round and gave Campolo a boxing lesson until the seventh round, when the South American's tremendous weight advantage began to tell in his favor.

Loughran, six and a half inches shorter than his opponent, reached up and smacked the gaucho on the whiskers with straight lefts and right crosses.

Village to House Athletes of All Nations at Olympics

By JAMES E. HILEMAN
INS Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Like the ancient Greeks of the Golden Age who conducted Olympic games, the 3000 athletes, their trainers and attaches representing more than 50 nations in the 1932 Olympiad here, will be housed, fed and entertained in a specially constructed Olympic village. It will be located conveniently near the stadiums and training fields where Olympic events are to be held.

Architect's drawing of the village has been completed and construction was expected to be started soon. The village will cover an area of half a square mile. It will be a complete community within itself, with a bank, postoffice, motion picture theater, and other accommodations for the convenience of the visiting Olympic groups.

The Olympic committee spent two years planning for the proper care of Olympic participants. In order to insure the best of accommodations, Olympic organizations in every part of the world have been consulted. The result has been the assurance that the games will be handled without confusion and with clock-like regularity.

The village was planned primarily to accommodate male members of various Olympic factions. Women participants will be housed in the women's dormitories at the University of Southern California. They will receive equal accommodations, fields,

RING VERDICTS

(By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

At New York—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, defeated Victorio Campolo, Argentinean, (10).

Paul Cavalier, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, defeated Tony Galento, Newark, (10).

At Boston—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., welterweight, defeated Al Mello, Boston, by technical kayo (8).

At Erie, Pa.—Frankie Bolorski, Erie lightweight, defeated Jackie Dugan, Louisville, Ky., (10).

At San Francisco—Andy D'Avoli, New York welterweight, won on a technical knockout from Tommy Herman, Chicago, (7).

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, defeated Don Petrin, Newark, N. J., (10).

At Louisville, Ky.—Jim London defeated Taro Myaki, Japan.

Hi Scharman, Salt Lake City, and Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, drew.

AGEE WINNER OF MARATHON

Heads Pack in Long Grind at Laurel, Maryland

BALTIMORE—(INS)—A Baltimorean, William Agee, of the Stonevale democratic club here, won the national marathon race of 26 miles from Laurel, Md., to this city Saturday afternoon. He kept the lead from the start at noon and covered the distance in two hours, 32 minutes and 38 seconds.

He was one mile and a half ahead of his competitor, Karl Koski, Finnish-American A. C., New York City, who won the grand last year. One hundred and one started but quite a number fell by the wayside enroute.

SPORT SHORTS

The Virginia amateur golf championship will be held at Hampton Roads, June 23 to 27.

Henry Boakes of the University Club, Chicago, is still playing racquets at the age of 79. He has played for 65 years.

Three members of the University of Pittsburgh basketball team have had operations since the close of the season.

Winthrop Rutherford, Jr., Allamuchy, N. J.—held to \$200,000—was one of the contestants for the national A. A. U. light heavyweight boxing championship.

Two new golf clubs are on the market this year. They are the "dynamiter"—successor to the sand wedge, now illegal, and the approaching cleek.

A thousand entrants in the recent Pittsburgh dog show were valued at more than a million dollars by their owners.

Nearly 200,000 boys will compete in the American Legion baseball championship of Illinois this year.

Alex Fox, assistant football coach at Penn, was a star guard at Pitt, though he weighed less than 170.

Stanford has won twenty annual track meets from California.

CAPITAL CITY AFTER STADIUM

Vigorous Campaign Is Being Carried on For Building

Washington, D. C., stands alone among the great nation's capitals in the matter of sports prestige. It does not lead—it trails.

London, Berlin, Paris, Tokio, Buenos Aires and many others are the leading sports centers of their countries.

In America the capital is overshadowed in sports by New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and several other cities.

One reason for this, it has been pointed out frequently, is the lack of a stadium in Washington.

Big Stadium Needed

For several years a campaign for a stadium has been waged. It may be many years more before one is constructed. But right now the campaign is particularly vigorous for Washington needs a stadium in which to stage its big sports fair next year as a part of the George Washington Bicentennial.

The government has been urged time and again to build a stadium in Washington and while some encouragement has been met the government moves slowly in the matter of District of Columbia improvement.

The municipality may build the stadium itself but it is doubtful if this can be managed in time for next year's sports.

Hope to 'Sell' Idea

The only immediate hope is seen in "selling" the idea to some man of wealth like Henry Ford.

Besides the need of a stadium for next year, Washington could use such a plant year in and year out for national football games, track and field and other championships affairs. The Navy would like to play in Washington but goes to near by Baltimore where a municipal stadium seating 80,000 is available.

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Otis Crandall, star Giant pitcher of many years ago, recently toed the slab again in Pittsburgh—but it was only in batting practice. He is a Pirate coach.

PIRATES WRECK GIANT MACHINE

New York Club Looks Bad in Losing 3-2 Battle Friday

By COPELAND C. BURG
(INS) Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Any ideas entertained about the New York Giants winning the National league pennant rested in mental moth balls Saturday, at least as far as we are concerned.

Of course it took the Pirates 10 innings to wreck the McGraw machine yesterday, 3 to 2, and if the Giants decide to make a race of it in August we will be perfectly willing to go to the old cedar chest and string along with them.

But today it seemed the proper slant was that it was not how good were the Pirates, but how wretched the New Yorkers. Even if Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh third baseman, had not poked a single to center in the tenth to score George Grantham, who had doubled, the Giants would still have hanging over them a record of some very bad baseball.

Giants Look Bad

In all they had 13 men left on base. Ten hits, coupled with three walks and some disconnected fielding, netted them two runs. Charlie Mitchell gave the Bucs 11 blasts, compared to ten the Giants snatched from Larry French.

The Athletics opened their series with Cleveland by handing their Indians their seventh consecutive defeat, 4 to 0. A single by Simmons in the sixth started the downfall of Clint Brown, Cleveland hurler, who up to then had matched pitching with Eddie Rummel.

The Chicago Cubs outbit Brooklyn 10 to 8, but the Robins won, 6 to 4. Bissone's homer with one on, being a factor. "Pea Ridge" day was the winning hurler.

Klein Homers Twice

Church Klein made two fruitless home runs and Buzz Arlett, up from the coast, hit his sixth circuiter of the season, but the Phillies dropped two games to the lowly Reds, 10 to 5 and 7 to 5. Red Lucas and Kolp were the winning pitchers.

Patriarch George Uhle silenced the New York Yankees for Detroit, 2 to 0. He gave the New Yorkers only five hits.

Washington parleyed hits in the eighth inning and won from St. Louis, 8 to 5. Goslin homered for the Browns.

Eight Chicago White Sox errors and 14 hits by the Boston Red Sox won for the ruddy Hose, 12 to 8. The loss was the seventh in a row for the slabsters. Scores by innings:

National League

At Brooklyn: R H E
Chicago 200 100 001—4 10 0
Brooklyn 010 000 015—6 9 0
Batteries: Chicago, Smith, May, Teachout, Baecht, and Hartnett; Brooklyn, Phelps, Day and Lopez.

At New York: R H E
Pittsburgh 000 101 000—3 11 1
New York 010 001 000—2 10 1
Batteries: Pittsburgh, French and Phillips; New York, Mitchell and O'Farrell.

At Philadelphia: R H E
First game:
Cincinnati 000 015 031—10 15 1
Philadelphia 201 000 200—6 10 1
Batteries: Cincinnati, Lucas and Asby; Styles; Philadelphia, Bolen, Stoner, Scheeler, Watt and Davis, McCurdy, Renss.

At Philadelphia, second game:
Cincinnati 002 000 410—7 14 0
Philadelphia 102 000 200—5 10 3
Batteries: Cincinnati, Kolo, Benton and Styles; Philadelphia, Bense, Fallenstein, Elliott, Watt and Davis.

At Cleveland: R H E
Philadelphia 000 000 121—4 9 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 9 4
Batteries: Philadelphia, Rommel and Cochran; Cleveland, Brown, Harden and Sewell.

At Detroit: R H E
New York 000 000 000—0 5 0
Detroit 000 002 005—2 9 1
Batteries: New York, Pennock, Wells and Dickey; Detroit, Uhle and Hayworth.

At St. Louis: R H E
Washington 020 000 051—8 16 0
St. Louis 004 010 000—5 11 2

Clarence Mitchell's winning streak covered two seasons. He won the last ten he pitched in 1930.

MARINE COACH HAS A RECORD

ONLY 2 CLUBS IN 'RED' NOW

With the dropping of the extensive sports policy at Quantico, Tom Keady, coach of the Marines in football and baseball for six years, has retired and left behind him a record that any coach would be proud to sport.

In baseball his teams won 135 games while losing but 27. In football his teams also won against some of the best in the college ranks.

Keady is entering the brokerage business in Boston. He is a native of Medford, Mass., started in football and baseball at Dartmouth, and coached at Lehigh, Vermont, Bates and Amherst.

The St. Louis Browns, forced to a program of Sunday double headers to attract fans at home, and the Cincinnati Reds, running behind their poor 1930, form, are the only two big league clubs definitely in the "red" this year. And prospects do not favor escape from this condition in either city.

The Browns are not for sale despite poor business for Phil Ball is a very rich man and this season's losses will only add slightly to the total losses he has shouldered in following his hobby.

May 17th is the Day!



\$1.00 to \$5.00

Sennits, Panamas, Leghorns
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Get to Know
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128 E. SECOND ST.
MUSCATINE, IOWA

Hear Our Little German Band
12:30 Fridays, WMT

BOXING

Monday Night, May 18th, 8 P. M.

---AT---

ELKS HOME, Muscatine, Iowa 5 BOUTS 34 ROUNDS

MAIN BOUT 10 ROUNDS

Larry (Kid) Kaufman vs. Kid Leonard

LOUISVILLE, KY.
(147 Lbs.)

MOLINE, ILL.
(147 Lbs.)

Kaufman has won 30 fights via K. O. in 52 starts.

Kid Leonard needs no introduction to local fans. A crowd pleaser.

SEMI-WINDUP - 8 ROUNDS

Gary Reed (140 Lbs.) vs. Russell Sanders (140 Lbs.)
Grandview, Ia. vs. Concordia, Kas.

SEMI-WINDUP - 8 ROUNDS

Bud Flake (160 Lbs.) vs. Lyle McKee (158 Lbs.)
Muscatine, Ia. vs. Davenport, Ia.

4TH BOUT - 4 ROUNDS

Nelson Graham (175 Lbs.) vs. Larry Anderson (175 Lbs.)
Grandview, Ia. vs. Muscatine, Ia.

5TH BOUT - 4 ROUNDS

Lefty Stineman (108 Lbs.) vs. Ted Phillips (108 Lbs.)
Wapello, Ia. vs. Muscatine, Ia.

Referee, FRANK DUFFY, Davenport, Ia.

This is a well balanced card. Proceeds go to Elks Charity Fund. General Admission, \$1.00; Ringside Seats, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tickets on sale at Elks Club and Booster Cafe.

TWENTY GRAND WINS FAMOUS KENTUCKY CLASSIC

NEW MARK FOR TRACK SET BY WHITNEY ENTRY

'Sweep All' Is Second And 'Mate' Third; 70,000 Attend

(Continued From Page One)

ally came the imperious looking Twenty Grand. The crowd cheered the Green Tree stable entry and they gave a big hand to Mate, too, as he pranced out on the heels of Twenty Grand.

Prancing and prouetting, the sleek animals slowly paraded past the grand stands, turned about and half jogged, half walked to the starting gate, at the north end of the field, a quarter of a mile from the finish line.

A breathless silence fell over the spectators as they went to the post at 5:01. They snuggled into their stalls in the new starting gate. Sweep All and Anchor Aweigh were skittish, however, and fussed around a bit.

"They're off!"

"They're off!" came the cry from the multitude at 5:02. They went away in a mad flurry of thudding hoofs. Twenty Grand was slow to begin, and was well back near the rear of the pack. Sweep All drew away from the field slightly heading up the track at tremendous speed. He was first at the quarter, followed closely by the eleven others.

Mate was in the middle of the bunch. Jockey George Ellis' blue and red silks fluttering in the breeze, Mate improved his position rapidly in the first quarter, saved ground at the second turn but failed to rally under vigorous driving when the valiant Twenty Grand began to crowd him as it neared the home stretch.

Boys Howdy began fast and finished well after dropping back on the far turn. Inco held on fairly well. Pittsburgh, one of the hopes of the west, began slowly, met early interference, and was never a factor. Ladder did very well for the first mile but then tumbled suddenly. Prince D'Amour showed plenty of speed at the start but weakened when the going became hard, and finished last.

As the horses flew around the racing oval, there were wild shrieks of "Come on Twenty Grand!" and "Come on Mate!" for this pair were the favorites in the betting. For a time, Mate looked the best of the two.

He was running almost two lengths ahead of Twenty Grand, the ambitious Sweep All set the pace. But as they reached the three quarter mile post Twenty Grand and Sweep All were neck and neck, and soon he escaped around the backstretch like a scared rabbit, and passed him.

The Home Stretch

The horses rounded the last turn into the home stretch, a surging wheel of color, half a dozen of them closely bunched with Sweep All in the lead. And then Twenty Grand began to show his teeth. With a magnificent stride he closed in on Sweep All, passed him as a mighty roar went up from the spectators, and then swept on to his glorious victory.

Jockey Kurtzinger permitted Twenty Grand to keep on going for fully a quarter of a mile after the race was finished. The other jockeys turned their mounts about, and came back to in front of the grandstand where they tossed their whips to trainers and dismounted.

Thousands of spectators, meanwhile, broke through the police lines and swooped down to the judges' stand to await the return of Twenty Grand and the victorious jockey. Slowly, Kurtzinger jogged his feet toward the back toward the stand, patting him affectionately on the mane.

Jockey Doffs Cap

A great cheer arose as Twenty Grand came to the "winner's circle." Several times Kurtzinger doffed his black cap in acknowledgment of the applause. He was smiling broadly, a very happy kid.

A negro trainer rushed out and seized Twenty Grand's bridle and led him to an enclosure where the horse was surrounded by a battery of photographers who took pictures of him, with Kurtzinger on his back.

A huge bouquet of roses was presented to Jimmy Rowe, trainer of Twenty Grand, and the son of the late James Rowe, one of the most famous trainers in America.

Vice president Curtis emerged from a box and shook hands with Jockey Kurtzinger as he congratulated him warmly on his victory.

Curtis Presents Cup

Vice president Curtis presented the \$5,000 gold cup, emblematic of victory to Trainer Rowe.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of Twenty Grand stood by proudly watching the proceeding. She, too, was warmly congratulated.

'Iron Men' Of the Ring and the Knockout Punch



City of Boats to House Fans At Schmeling-Stribling Bout

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—When Jim Jeffries met Jack Johnson in the last fight of his career at Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910, a "Pullman City" came into existence at the scene of the battle.

There was a shortage of hotel accommodations at Reno and as a result, thousands of fans who came by rail to fight slept on the trains. Southern Pacific trains from East and West pulled in at the big railroad yard at Sparks, Nev., near the scene of the battle, and the passengers who came to the fight slept in their berths for two nights, while police guarded the yards. On the morning after the fight, the little "railroad city" vanished as soon as it had appeared.

A similar situation will prevail in Cleveland in the first week of July when Max Schmeling defends his heavyweight title against Willie Stribling, except that this time fans will sleep on boats instead of trains. The Great Lakes boats running from Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo have offered reduced rates to fans who wish to see the battle, and these fans will sleep on the boats. The arena is almost at the lake front.

Fans from Buffalo can make the boat trip for five dollars, and live on the boat all the time. Fans from Detroit can come in for three dollars under the same conditions. Thousands of boxing enthusiasts, attracted by the low rates and living conveniences, already have made reservations on the boats, according to word received here.

Professor Billy McCarney, one of Schmeling's handlers, thinks that the section will enjoy a wave of prosperity as the result of the increased business accruing to the

railroads, the Great Lakes Boats, and the hotels and stores in Cleveland.

"Think of the Great Lakes fishermen!" exclaimed the Professor fervently. "With seventy thousand visitors in Cleveland for the fight, the fishermen will get rich selling lake trout to the restaurants."

As the professor's eyes glistened, you could just see the trout—thousands upon thousands of them—lying on cracked ice and waiting to be devoured by the hungry fight fans, with the good fisher folk riding around in newly purchased limousines.

The writer carried away by the professor's eloquence, pictured the haberdashery stores, crowded on the morning after the fight by fans who had lost their shirts betting on Schmeling.

McCarney, unperturbed, waxed eloquacious on the merits of the seating arrangements at the new Cleveland Stadium.

"The bleacher customers will be getting a break for the first time since 'Boyle's Thirty Acres,'" he declared. "Every seat will be a good one. Fans in the cheaper seats actually will be able to see the fight, and won't have to wait until they read a newspaper to learn what happened, as was the case at the Tunney-Dempsey fight in Soldier Field, Chicago."

The blue prints of the arena bear out McCarney's statements. Any person with normal vision should be able to get an eyeful of the proceedings. There will be 30,000 seats on the field and 81,000 in the stands. Except for 1,296 press seats, including working press and "patron press," none of the field seats will be on the flat, as there will be a gradual elevation stretching to the stands.

IOWA TO MEET BADGERS NEXT

Hawks Preparing for Monday Game After Friday Defeat

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—Coach Otto H. Vogels' University of Iowa baseball players are today preparing for their next season conference match, scheduled with Wisconsin here Monday.

The Hawkeyes have already met and bowed to seven conference rivals, their last conqueror being Michigan, 2 to 0, here Friday. The Wolverines outplayed the Iowans in the field and at the bat. Franklin Stempel, Iowa hurler, allowed eight costly blows while his own mates were struggling to collect five scattered ones.

Michigan first scored in the fifth when Duffley walked, went to second on Eastman's single, and scored on Kracht's single to right field. Tompkins got to first on an error in the following inning and came home on Duffley's single.

DOUBLE HEADER DATES PUT OUT

CHICAGO—(INS)—Dates on which postponed games will be played off in American League were announced by league headquarters Saturday as follows:

May 25 at Philadelphia—With New York—Double header.

May 26 at Cleveland—with St. Louis—Double header.

May 27 at Chicago—with Detroit—Double header.

May 31 at Boston—with Philadelphia—Double header.

June 1 at Washington—with New York—one game (open date).

June 2 at St. Louis—with New York—Double header.

June 23 at St. Louis—with Philadelphia—Double header.

June 24 at Detroit—with Washington—Double header.

June 25 at St. Louis—with Philadelphia—Double header.

July 7 at St. Louis—with Chicago—One game (open date).

July 17 at Chicago—with Cleveland—One game (open date).

July 10 at Detroit—with St. Louis—one game (open date).

July 12 at Boston—with Philadelphia—Double header.

July 13 at Philadelphia—with Washington—Double header.

Aug. 2 at St. Louis—with Cleveland—Double header.

Aug. 2 at Boston—with New York—Double header.

Aug. 23 at St. Louis—with Philadelphia—Double header.

Aug. 29 at Cleveland—with St. Louis—Double header.

No definite dates have as yet been set for the playing off of the following postponed games:

At Chicago—3 games with New York.

At Cleveland—1 game each with Boston and Washington.

At Boston—2 games with Philadelphia.

Clarence Mitchell, spring sensation of the Giants, was 40 years old on Washington's Birthday. He started pitching in 1909.

Johnny Hodapp of the Indians has a 'trick' knee which may keep him out of the game most of the season.

Weih and Floyd to Meet in Headliner At Wilton Theater

WILTON, Ia.—Victor in his last two starts by one round knockouts, Happy Weih, sensational Sunbury, Iowa, welterweight boxer is preparing for another bout, this time against Johnny Floyd of Chicago, whom he will meet in the main go of an amateur show to be staged at the Wilton theater Thursday night.

George R. McCoy, who is promoting the show, is arranging six other bouts. He already has one carded against Bolly McQuillen of Tipton and Raleigh Wells of Davenport, both whom have been on previous local cards. Mack Biggs of Detroit is being given consideration for another bout but his probable opponent has yet to be named.

Mr. McCoy claims his Thursday night card will be the best amateur card ever presented in this section of the state and is expecting a large crowd of boxing fans to be present.

FALL APPLE IS EASY WINNER

Universe, Favorite at Belmont Park Is Defeated

BELMONT PARK—(INS)—Fall Apple, winner of the Aberdeen stakes in Maryland, redeemed himself for his defeat by Doc Cassidy's universe in the youthful at Jamaica when he flew the C. V. Whitney banner to a striking victory in the nineteenth renewal of the youthful stakes here Saturday afternoon.

The light-colored son of Pennant met Universe at equal weights and led the latter past the pagoda pole marking the end of the four and one half furlongs by three lengths. Irene's Bob, owned by Jim Gaffney, was third and the California stable's Don Red fourth in the field of twelve.

Fall Apple earned a handsome reward of \$7,075, and was second choice at 7 to 2 in the wagering to the even money favorite, Universe.

The favorite set all the early pace while Fall Apple worked his way up through the first flight. At the eighth pole the Whitney colt was asked for his best and surged strongly into the van finishing under light restraint when Robertson saw he was safe.

Glenn Wright wears a high shoe on his right foot with a brace for his weak ankle.

"JOE JINKS"

AND NOW A FEW WORDS ABOUT OLE BUSTUM'S CAMP—THAT BIG BONE CRUSHER IS SO MAD THAT HE'S GRITTING HIS TEETH DOWN TO STUBS! NOBODY EVER INSULTED HIM LIKE THIS IN HIS LIFETIME!!

IOWA SET FOR BIG TEN MEET

Hawkeye Coach Will Pick More Than 20 To Make Trip

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—University of Iowa track and field entries, 40 of them Saturday, were in the hands of western conference officials for the Big Ten championships, slated to be held at Evansville next Friday and Saturday.

Every athlete who has the slightest chance to place has been named and the Iowa mentor will pick a squad of more than 20 men to make the trip. Two champions are included in the list—Eddie Gordon in the broad jump and L. D. Weid on in the javelin throw.

Other Iowans likely to place are Conway and Ferguson in the dashes; Skowbo, half mile; Sansen, javelin; Handorf, Becker, and Thurston, hurdles; Youngerman and Cornog, hammer throw; Albright, pole vault; and Hoskinson or Lagerquist, quarter mile.

NINE FIGHTERS REGAIN TITLES

When Young Jack Thompson won back his welterweight boxing crown from Tommy Freeman it marked the ninth time in ring history that the feat had been managed.

Gene Tunney, light heavy; Stanley Ketchell and Billy Papke, middleweights; Ted Lewis, Jack Britton and Rube Ferns, welterweights; Batling, Handorf, Beckner, and Mickey Walker, middleweight; and Pete Herman, bantamweight, were the others.

Many other fights have won more than one championship but they were in different weight classes.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champ, formerly was welter king. Tony Canzoneri, lightweight, formerly was bantamweight leader.

Al Simmons started the season with a light bat and a 'correct' batting stance but soon abandoned it for his old unorthodox style, and a heavy bludgeon.

Dale Gear president of the Western league announces the transfer of the Tulsa franchise to Topeka is permanent.

Long Tom Winslett of the Red Sox outfielding corps started in the game as a pitcher.

Fans Rejoice at Comeback Of Shaute, Brooklyn Hurler

By LES CONKLIN
(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK.—Fandom, which ever thrills to a comeback, has taken a keen pleasure in the successful start made by Joe Shaute, veteran southpaw, with the Brooklyn Robins.

Shaute, relegated to baseball's junk yard a year ago after his pitching arm went dead, was the Moses who led the Robins out of the wilderness after the flock had lost its first five games.

Shaute, the cast-off, stemmed the tide after the best pitchers on the Brooklyn staff had tried and failed. He put the club in the win column for the first time by beating the Phillies, 10 to 5.

Although Joe was nicked for eleven hits, his work indicated that he will win quite a few games this year. He had an effective fast ball, his curve broke well and he showed a slow ball to complete the change of pace.

After the game was over, the veteran declared his arm was in fine shape at the finish. The full game was the final test for Joe. His arm stood the trial in fine fashion and now he has no fear that his salary will go on the frits again.

Shaute pitched good ball in the American league for several years but when his arm went bad, Cleveland released him to New Orleans. The Pelicans let him go and Joe had no better success with Toronto in the International league.

Apparently Shaute, at this stage, was at the end of the trail, but he still retained faith in his ability to make the grade. He was determined to consult specialists and find out exactly what was the matter with his arm. Several bone specialists pronounced the case a hopeless one, but finally a doctor in Philadelphia locate the trouble. He performed an operation on Joe's left arm and the injured member improved immediately.

ATTENTION! Members Elk's Lodge

On account of Boxing Show to be held at 8 p. m. Monday evening, May 18th REGULAR STAT-ED MEETING will be held at 7 p. m.

LEO BERG, Exalted Ruler.

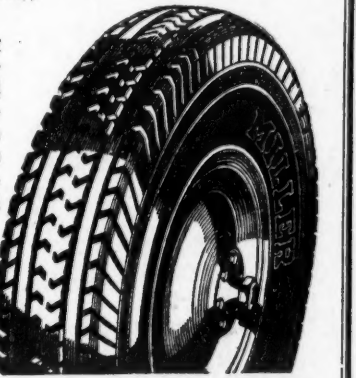
Better than the Best standard tires you ever used!

THE new Miller Geared-to-the-Road balloons are guaranteed to outwear any tires of equal price.

This unsurpassable guarantee is based on the fact that before these tires were announced to the public—they were road tested against 13 of the leading tires with the following result—

In every case the new Miller Geared-to-the-Road outlasted and outwore the competitive tire, and at the end of the 3,000,000 mile test, not one Miller tire carcass had failed.

Come in and see this unsurpassable tire with an unsurpassable guarantee.

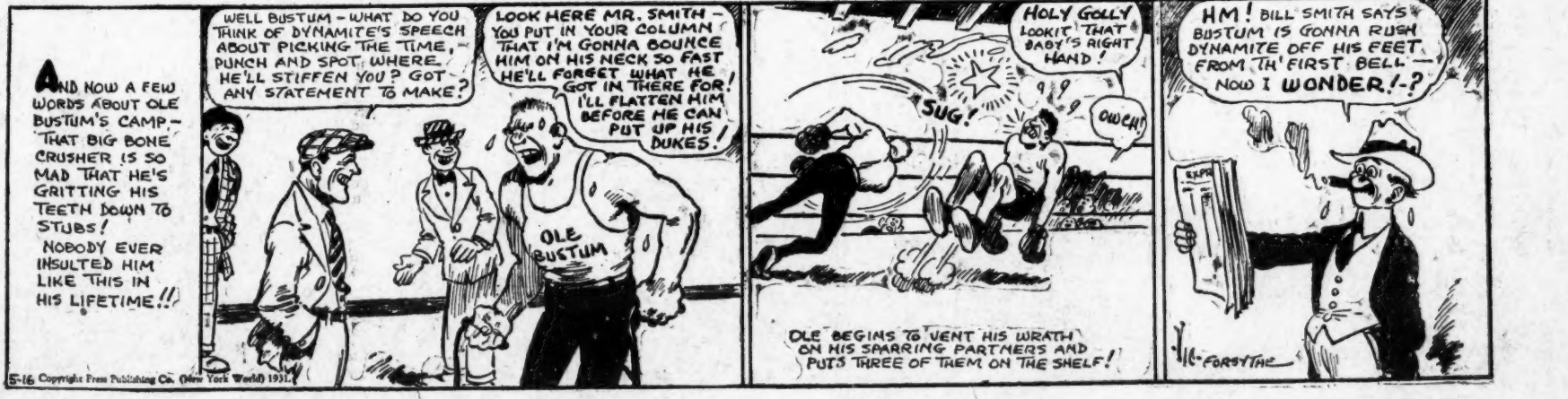


MILLER WYNINGER TIRE SHOP

DISTRIBUTOR FOR
Havoline Wax Free Motor Oil
Red Flash Gasoline

400 MULBERRY AVENUE PHONE 1332-W

By VIC



Broadcasts

Programs for Sunday

KTNT

10:00—Movie Review (Courtesy Midwest Free Press) and Musical Program.
11:00—Correct Time.
P. M.
12:30—Judge J. F. Rutherford (International Watch Tower Program).
1:30—Sacred Program (Conducted by Rev. Hawley).
2:00—Local Watch Tower Program.
3:00—Correct Time and Sign Off.
4:00—Variety Program by Visiting Artists.
5:00—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
6:00—Correct Time.

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

A. M.
6:00—Photograph Records.
6:30—Farm Flashes by Lawrence Dodson.
6:40—Record Program Continued.
7:00—Correct Time.
7:30—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Hemplestead.
8:00—Correct Time.
8:30—Calligraphic Music.
8:45—Vocal by Bob.
9:00—Piano Solo by Pat.
9:15—Havardian Duo by Arlene and John.
9:30—Accordion by Lawrence.
9:45—Wagther Report.
10:00—Vocal by Mabel.
10:20—Market Reports (Courtesy of C. N. Nicholson).
10:30—Piano by Pat.
10:45—News Review.
11:00—Housekeepers Chats by Mary Francisco.
10:10—Recipes.
10:45—Musical Program.
11:00—Correct Time.
12:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
1:30—Program of Vocal and Instrumental Old Time Music.
2:00—News Review (Courtesy of Midwest Free Press).
2:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
3:00—Talk by Norman Baker.
3:30—Variety Program Continued.
A. M.
12:00—Musical Program by Staff Artists.

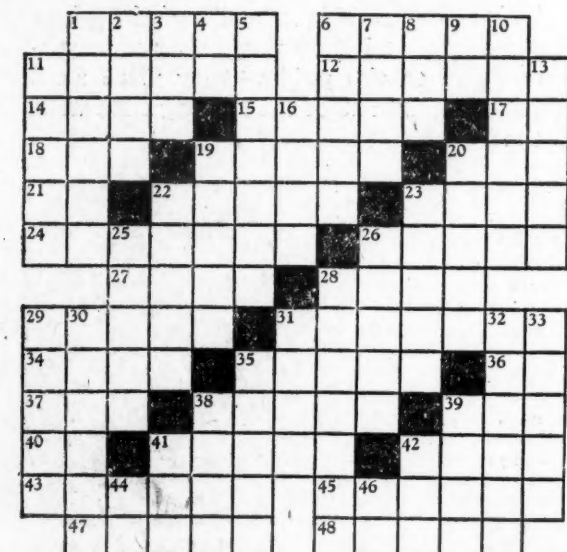
WMT

A. M.
8:00—Tony's Scrap Book.
8:15—Land O'Lake Believe.
8:30—Columbia Educational Features.
8:45—With the Classics.
9:00—Parsonage Organ Melodies.
9:15—Jewish Art Program.
9:30—International Broadcast.
9:45—French Trio.
10:00—Gypsy Trail.
10:15—Anna Leaf at the Organ.
P. M.
12:30—Ballad Hour.
1:30—White Sox vs. Red Sox.
2:45—Studio.
3:00—Jewish Service.
3:30—Dr. Julius Klein's World's Business.
4:00—The Caucuses.
4:30—Studio.
4:45—Rhythm Choristers.
5:00—Vip and Tuck.
5:15—Baseball Scores.
5:30—Graham-Paige Hour.
5:45—E. C. C. Minneapolis Glee Club.
6:00—Star Teatime.
6:15—Confidential String Quartet.
6:30—Around the Samovar.
6:45—Quiet Harmonies.
7:00—Nocturne—Anna Leaf at the Organ—Ben Alley, Tenor.

WOC—WHO

290.9 Meters—1000 Kilocycles
A. M.
9:00—Philharmonic Male Quartet.
9:30—Popular Concert. (NBC)
10:45—Watch Tower Program: "Food for Thought."
11:00—National Oratorio Society. (NBC)
12:00—Garden Program. (NBC)
2:00—Dr. A. Parkes Cadman's Cathedral Hour. (NBC)
3:00—Pop Concert. (NBC)
4:00—Cathedral Hour. (NBC)
5:00—Bible Broadcast Program: "Food for Thought."
5:15—Baseball Scores Summary.
5:30—Chase and Sanborn Program. (NBC)
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence. (NBC)
7:15—Alvater Kent Radio Artists. (NBC)
7:45—Judent Club. (NBC)
8:15—Famous Trials in History. (NBC)
8:45—Sunday at Beth Parkers. (NBC)
9:15—Chevrolet Chronicles.
9:45—Russian Cathedral Choir. (NBC)
10:00—Weather Forecast.

Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Monday)

- HORIZONTAL**
1—Government park in western Canada
6—Jokes
11—Pertaining to the countenance
12—To use
14—Death notice
15—To force
17—By
18—Linear measure
19—Drama
20—Pigpen
21—To act
22—Lucifer
23—To sense by touch
24—Drove air through nose
26—Newly married woman
27—Reward
28—Outer coat of grain
29—Musical instruments
31—Pertaining to the Crimea.
34—Taverns
35—Reflex
36—Part of "to be"
37—Uneven
38—Nails
39—Prefix: before
40—In the direction of
41—Onward
42—Small ornamental sphere
43—Inhabitants of northern European country
45—South African antelope (pl.)
47—Packs
48—Under nervous strain
VERTICAL
1—Old world monkey
2—Egg of insect
3—Musical note
4—Made love insincerely
5—Island nation.
7—All the time
8—Salt (chemi)

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

REFLECTED MIRROR
ALIGN DANCE TRUCE
MINE TONES MILE
UTE RUC SOL TAT
LE SOBER BUGH T
GRAM VAN BOW L
SIL MAR BOW L
EKE RANGER FEES
F SAW YES GAS P
IN RIB T HIT CL
LOP GAE BAN TAR
TOOL GENUS MAYA
ESKAR AES REMIT
REED BIRD PEOPLE

Uncle Sam Willing To Discuss Silver

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The United States is quite prepared to participate in an international conference to plan methods for stabilizing silver if some other nation calls it, under Secretary of State Castle said Saturday.

Earlier in the week he told Senator King (D) of Utah, that there was little hope of this government initiating the conference for fear such action would be resented by Great Britain and other countries.

The senate passed a resolution urging American participation in such a gathering as did the recent convention of the international chamber of commerce.

Tells How He Was Given Stolen Bonds

DES MOINES—(INS)—Dewey M. Berlovich, paving salesman, is back home here today after testifying before a federal grand jury investigating the million dollar hold-up last Sept. 17 of the Lincoln National bank. Berlovich admitted last fall the sale of \$5,500 bonds which were later discovered to have been stolen in the Lincoln hold-up.

Berlovich was called before the grand jury and he says, was asked to "tell his story." He stated that he told the same story that he had told investigators last fall, maintaining that the bonds were given him in payment of a debt, and that he had no knowledge at the time that they were stolen. Investigators last fall held Berlovich for several weeks attempt-

Governor Is Friend Of Boy Fishermen

DES MOINES—(INS)—"This measure would deprive the Iowa boy of his favorite recreation," Gov. Dan Turner said Saturday after announcing his disapproval of an act which would have made illegal the taking from Iowa waters of bullheads under 8 1-2 inches in length.

"It is stream and lake pollution and not fishermen that threatens the continued stock of bullheads in our streams and lakes," declared the governor.

ing to connect him with the robbery.

U. S. Should Quit 'Balloon Business'

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The government should be "taken out of the balloon business" and the army's balloon construction unit at Scott Field, Illinois, abandoned, Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, has told President Hoover. He said the government would save about \$2,000,000 by withdrawing the balloon unit.

Reed endorsed the administration's economy plan for the war department which calls for the abandonment of more than a dozen obsolete forts and posts yet to be selected. However he urged that Scott Field be retained because of its importance as a landing base for trans-continental airplanes.

Bandits to Answer Nebraska Charge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson has honored a requisition for the return of three East St. Louis gangsters to Nebraska to face charges of robbing the Lincoln National bank of more than \$2,000,000. The men, Thomas O'Connor, John Britt, and Howard Lee, were among six captured last week in East St. Louis and escorted under heavy guard to Chicago, where they are being held.

IOWA CITY EDITOR NAMED
IOWA CITY—(INS)—John W. Henderson of Des Moines has been elected editor and Charles Johnson of Birmingham business manager of the Dailly Iowan, University of Iowa student newspaper.

Prison School Used For Sleeping Space

FORT MADISON—(INS)—Crowded conditions in the state prison here today have forced officials to close the prison school, it was learned today. It has been necessary to place cots in the school room, thus making it impossible to hold classes. At present there are more than 1,350 inmates in the prison.

J. Vincent Jamison, Jr., president of the Blue Ridge league fifteen years probably will hold his job with the national board of arbitration despite the demise of his circuit.

The Arlington Park's feature race to be run in July will have a gross value of \$92,700 if fifteen start.

—By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Competition



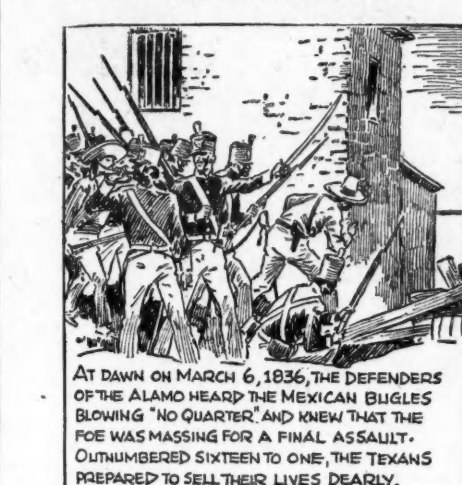
Well, She's Th' Champion Lady Swimmer Of Th' Middle West, And She's Going Over To Swim The English Channel!



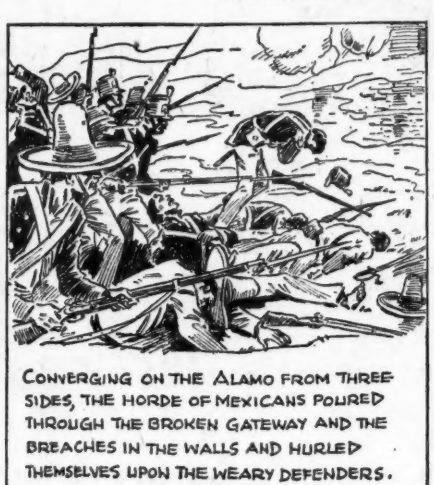
Oh! Oh!



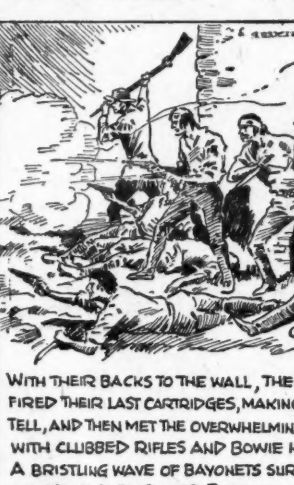
"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"



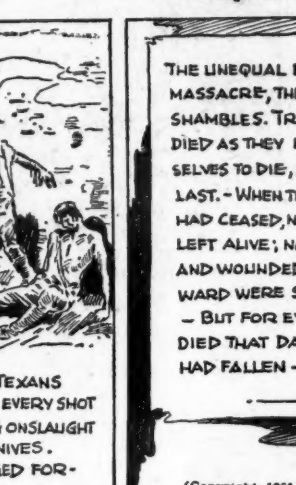
The Texans—12. The Fall Of The Alamo



With Their Backs To The Wall, The Texans Fired Their Last Cartridges, Making Every Shot Tell, And Then Met The Overwhelming Onslaught With Clubbed Rifles And Bowie Knives.



THE UNEQUAL FIGHT BECAME A MASSACRE, THE OLD MISSION A SHAMBLES. TRAVIS AND HIS HEROES DIED AS THEY HAD PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO DIE, FIGHTING TO THE LAST. WHEN THE DIN OF BATTLE HAD CEASED, NOT A TEXAN WAS LEFT ALIVE; NOT EVEN THE SICK AND WOUNDED IN THE HOSPITAL WARD WERE SPARED. . . . BUT FOR EVERY TEXAN THAT DIED THAT DAY THREE MEXICANS HAD FALLEN -!



—By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

"PAM"



Gloria Has An Inspiration!



OF COURSE! THAT'S JUST WHAT IT MEANS!



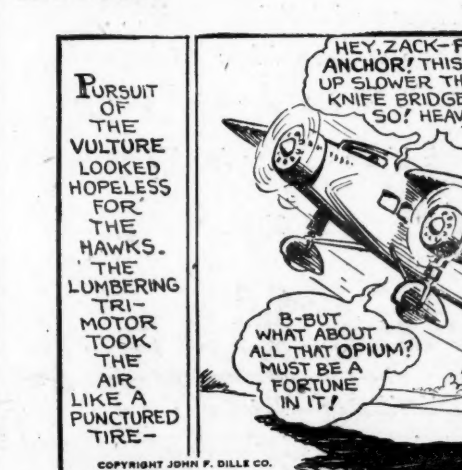
WELL, I'LL VERY SOON FIND OUT!



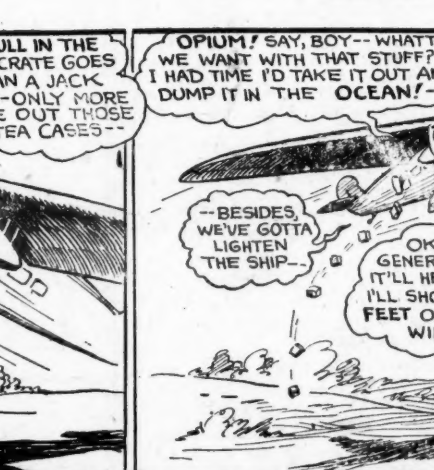
Now, WHAT HAS GLORIA ON HER MIND? SOUNDS AS IF SHE'D HIT ON A VERY HOT IDEA!



"SKY ROADS"



Hare and Tortoise -



I THINK YOU'RE DRAGGIN' YOUR FEET—IF YOU ASK ME! THIS LAME DUCK IS REVVED UP TO THE LIMIT. THE AIR SPEED INDICATOR SHOWS A HUNDRED AND TEN—



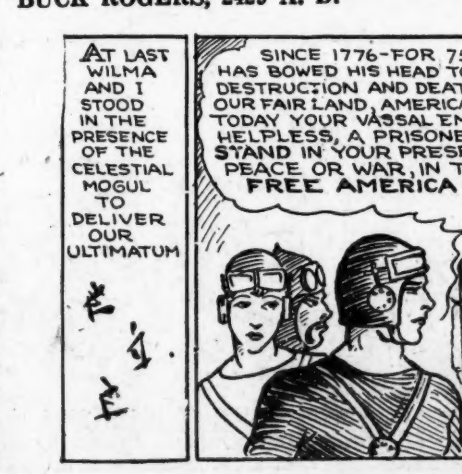
AND OUR OWN SHIP AHEAD THERE, CLICKS OFF ONE FORTY WITHOUT A MURMER!



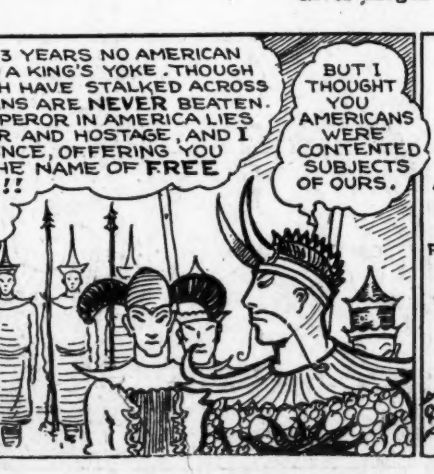
BULLETIN BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING CLUB MEMBERS SQUADRON A—FLIGHT-1
TOM WOOD—ERMAN
FOFE—DEAN HALERCOST
FRANCIS TOMLIN—BILL
LASKER—BOBBY FISCHER
CHAS. OAKLEY—DICK
TURNER—E.W. FERCHOW
JOHN ELLIOTT JR.—GLENN
LEIDY—BOB ALLEN JR.
RAY FITCH—FRANK
HARKINS—RAY KNOWLES
JOHN HOLDEN—TOM BURNS
IRVING BREN—TRUETT
GRAHAM—BARTON BRUCE
NEXT WEEK NAMES OF MEMBERS WHO HAVE ATTAINED RANK OF MAJOR WILL START APPEARING IN THIS COLUMN—132

"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."



Gives Mogul Ultimatum



I TOLD HIM OF AMERICA'S IDEALS AND OF OUR REGAINED POWER AND SCIENCE



I THINK THE POLITICIANS HAVE BEEN DECEIVING ME. COME, YOU AND THE YOUNG LADY MUST HAVE LUNCH WITH ME AND WE'LL TALK THIS THING OVER



—By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



FREIGHT RATE IS EXCESSIVE

Overcharge on Hogs To Be Refunded To Packers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One contribution toward future business prosperity which had its origin on farms near Clinton and Muscatine, Ia., but in which the farmers producing it will not share, came to light in a decision of the Interstate Commerce commission made public Saturday.

According to the findings of the commission, hogs shipped from these Iowa points to packers in the east, were billed at a freight rate in excess of that authorized by the commerce body. As a result, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company must pay the packers reparation amounting to 6.5 cents per hundredweight on hogs shipped in double-deck cars from these points between November 1, 1928 and July 31, 1929.

Today's decision marked the culmination of a fight between the railroad and the packers which has been in the hands of the commerce commission for more than a year. While the total amount involved in the suit was not made public, it was believed that the reparation ordered would be large.

The decision affects hogs shipped not only from Clinton and Muscatine, but from Burlington, Ia., and Keokuk and Savanna, Ill., as well. The packers bringing the suit are located in East Cambridge, Worcester and Brightwood, Mass., New Haven, Conn., Newark, Harrison and Jersey City, N. J., and Baltimore, Md. The rate paid was 61.5 cents to Harrisburg and Baltimore, and 64.5 cents to other destinations.

Family Feud Ends



A family feud, fanned to white heat in eight years of legal warfare, with English coroners pitted against American courts, ended recently when Superior Judge Dennis E. Sullivan's signature legalized a compromise of the late Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant, in their battle over the estate. Estimates of the value of the estate have ranged from \$16,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Lawyers announced the terms, which include the resignation of Joseph Leiter and his sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, as trustees of the estate and the payment of \$779,084 dispersed from out of the income of the estate to the principal, Darrow B. Fulton (below) is to be appointed. Following this appointment Lady Hyde is to resign and be succeeded by William Scott Bond, (above) trustee of the University of Chicago.

MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP
WAGNER'S

Additional Sports

Five Years Idleness Dooms Paul Berlenbach's Comeback

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN

INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Five years ago Paul Berlenbach, the "Astoria Assassin," was the light heavy-weight champion of the world. He was riding the crest of fame, a "big shot" in his chosen profession. Everywhere he went friends slapped him on the back and told him he was a great man. Whenever he fought big crowds went to see him deal his famous knockout left hook.

Today Berlenbach is a pathetic "has been"—trying to kid Father Time and stage a "come back" in the gruelling and heartless business of bunting backs. It isn't that Berlenbach is broke. He still has a substantial bank roll but he thinks he needs ready cash and, besides, the lure of the game is calling him.

Berlenbach was paid a paltry \$40 in Brooklyn the other night for knocking out "Six Finger" Eddie Clark in the third round of a preliminary bout at the New York Broadway Arena. This was quite a financial comedown for Berlenbach who, in his last appearance, had won \$2,000. He was guaranteed \$125,000. Only Small Turnout

Only a small turnout of fans witnessed "Oom Paul's" achievement. Indeed, it could be called that. They scarcely could have paid more than \$2,000. And yet less than five years ago, on July 26, 1926, a vast crowd paid \$478,000 to see him drop his title on a close decision to Jack Delaney in Ebbets Field, not a great distance from where he fought the other night.

Berlenbach's "come-back" showing was rather pathetic. Clark, a Negro veteran, had little to offer. The swarthy, black-haired Berlenbach crawled through the ropes and took the same corner that he occupied for his tenth professional fight with Jimmy Darcy. A touching gesture. And, by a strange coincidence, Eddie Forbes, who refereed his bout with Darcy, was again the third man in the ring. Berlenbach was seconded by Dan Hickey, the veteran trainer who made a champion of Paul. After Berlenbach had "k.o.ed" Clark in the third, old timers recalled that he had "k.o.ed" Darcy in the third, too. The Darcy bout was staged less than two weeks before Berly's sensational four-round defeat of Jack Delaney in the old Madison Square Garden.

But the Berlenbach that exchanged leather with Clark the other night was just a groping ghost of his old self. The old Berlenbach would have put Clark away in less than a round. Clark seemed ready to flop throughout the bout. He went down from a hard shove in the second round and was on the rosin when the bell rang. He came out for the third with an apprehensive look on his pan and while he was backing away Berly let go one of his old-time left hooks. The blow caught Clark on the button and it was curtains.

Well, sir, old Berly appeared to be as happy in his dressing room after the fight as if he had knocked out Max Schmeling. Eagerly he inquired: "How did I look?" The hangers on in the limelight-smelling room didn't have the heart to tell him "terrible."

And so, from time to time, you may read of Berlenbach going in against other "ham and egg" fighters. For, until some one knocks him out, he will be convinced that he still is a good fighter. His manager, Hickey, insists that Berly is well preserved, despite his three year absence from the ring, and that he is anything but a punch-drunk specimen.

Manager Is Confident
"In twenty-one fights he never got hurt," Hickey insists. "It will be four-round fights for him for awhile. He can't start in the top. But he's got plenty of stuff left. Just wait and you'll see."

Berlenbach hadn't fought before since May, 1926, when he retired. In his day he fought some mighty good fellows. He gave William Lawrence Stribling a terrific pasting in New York in 1925. He had Stribling holding on for dear life throughout fifteen rounds and, of course, Berlenbach's hand was raised at the finish. He could hurt with that terrific left hook to the body and

Stribling found it out in the first round. The irony of it is that while Berlenbach is today getting \$40 for a fight, Stribling will soon meet Schmeling for the heavy-weight championship of the world, a bout that should net the Atlantan a small fortune.

Berlenbach is only 30 years old. He says he has about \$125,000 to show for the half million he earned in the ring. But he needs ready cash. Most of his fortune is tied up in municipal bonds which have decreased in value. He is a clumsy, likeable chap, afflicted with a stolid determination that prevents him from realizing that the chances are 100 to 1 against that he will ever be more than a "has been."

Football Star to Wed Miss Kresge

DETROIT—(INS)—Announcement was made Saturday night of the engagement of Miss Ruth H. Kresge, the daughter of S. S. Kresge, multi-millionaire chain store magnate, and one of the wealthiest women in America in her own right, to Rufus Clarke Caulkins, former Princeton "football star" and the son of one of Detroit's oldest families.

City Need Not Pay For Unauthorized Work, Court Holds

DES MOINES—(INS)—The city council of Council Bluffs will be acting entirely within its rights should it reject the claim of a construction company for work on a sanitary sewer not authorized by the council, according to an opinion Saturday of the attorney general's office. The opinion was written by Attorney Charles Stephens in reply to a query of budget director Oscar Anderson.

Another opinion from Attorney General Fletcher's office declared that a school board can not be a member of an association requiring dues, nor can it pay the expenses of any member, officer or other employee to a conference or convention.

An automatic camera has been invented to make photographs of chimney at one minute intervals to register the amount of smoke they emit.

About 80 per cent of Italy's extensive production of leather gloves are made in Naples.

LOOK AHEAD
Plan to Re-Model. Feel free to ask us for suggestions.

Muscatine Lumber & Coal Co.
930 E. 2nd St. Phone 60

FARMERS—Attention!
Wash-Screen Sand and Gravel delivered to any part of the country or city with two Mack Trucks.

SODDING and EXCAVATING properly and neatly done.

Agricultural LIME-STONE for sale.

O. W. Hintermeister
Phone 1155. 202 W. Fifth St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Baby Chicks Now at Reduced Prices

Single comb white Leghorn, \$6.75. Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds \$7.75; White Rocks, Buff Orpington, White Wyandotte \$8.00; Silver Laced Wyandotte, Partridge Wyandotte, White and Buff Minorcas \$9.00; two to four week old chicks.

Sunnyside Hatcheries
314 E. Second Street, Muscatine and West Liberty, Iowa

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Time Order.....12c Per Line
3 to 6 Time Order.....10c Per Line
7 to 25 Time Order.....85c Per Line
26 Time Order.....97c Per Line
Smallest Charge 25c

FOR SALE

TWO CASH REGISTERS, 1 to 99 cents. Remingtons, in good condition. Half price. Phone Mr. Bellows 981.

ASPARAGUS For canning, for sale. Phone 1928-2.

TABLE AND CHAIRS, Phone 1076-7.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN in good condition. Price \$200. Phone 2823.

LARGE EARLY Yellow Seed Corn, 98% J. L. Cross, Fruitland, Ia.

TWO BILLING MACHINES, Elliott-Fisher late model. About one-half price. Phone Mr. Bellows 981.

CULTIVATOR SHOVELS, planter wire, reasonable implements, used machines. Muscatine Implement Co.

STORE FIXTURES, Counters, floor show cases, all glass garment case, scales, shelving. Phone Mr. Bellows 981.

FOUR GOOD Work horses, Cheap. Also some farm wagons. Haynes & Pace, 707 East 4th Street.

GROCERY STORE for sale, doing good business. Owner is retiring. Write Box 66, Free Press.

What Do You Find in This List of

PROPERTY

For sale or exchange for city property, 160 acres in Pike Twp., well located, has good buildings and is rented to pay 6 per cent on investment.

25 acres in Sweetland Twp. on gravel road, near city and worth the money for a country home.\$5,000

20 acres near city, good house, barn and other buildings\$4,250

Good two story six room modern home on Newell avenue\$2,750

Fine bungalow, 5 rooms, sun parlor and bath, well located, good garage, modern, up to date\$6,750

Some first class vacant lots, well located on paved streets for sale, worth the money.

Several good business properties that will bring you good returns on investment.

We'll sell all kinds of Insurance, Estates settled.

KEMBLE'S
211-12 Hershey Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOW PRICES
BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE
RIDING COMFORT

1931 Model A Ford Coach
1929 Model A Ford Coupe
1930 Model A Ford Sport Roadster
1929 Model A Ford Ton Truck
1931 Model Straight 8 Hudson

Also new model Atwater Kent Compact Radio, \$69.50... complete.
Good Bargains in Used Radios.
Also Used Auto Parts, Tires, and Tubes.

DICK ANDERSON
115 Chestnut Street
Phone 910

Broker Is Killed, Slayer a Suicide
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(INS)—R. E. Romano, 40, a real estate broker, was ambushed and killed in front of his home Saturday night. An unidentified man waited three hours for him and fired four shots, then suicided after declaring "he robbed me."

CLASSIFIED

Phone 2900 Today

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD Phone 970
WE CARRY a full line of sweat pads and collars at all prices. J. J. Stielrecht.

SEE THE NEW John Deere Combination Hay Loader now on display at Farmers Supply Co.

FLOORING, GOODYEAR Rubber Tiles. Permanent and beautiful. Phone 2260-W. W. A. Leonard, Builder and Contractor.

YOU CAN telephone your Classified Ad by Calling 2900.

EAVES TROUGH and conductor pipe, roof repair. Phone 209-W. 220 Walnut. Aiken Sheet Metal.

WANT TO SELL something? Then tell a Classified ad-taker at 2900 about it.

"IT PAYS to Advertise"—especially when you use Classified Ads.

WANTED—Some one to raise Leghorn Cockerels on the share. Will sell them at any reasonable price. Phone 2449. The Iowa Poultry Farm on West Hill.

BRITS UPHOLSTERING SHOP Upholstering, Refinishing. 505 Mulberry Ave. Phone 680

Booster's Cab Co.
SAFE AND DEPENDABLE
25c FOR 1, 50c PER LOAD
Special rates on Country Trips
Phone 715

Well Drilling
C. F. TEEPLE 417 W. 6th St. Phone 2793.

THE BEST offers to be found in town are usually to be found in the Free Press Classified Section.

Central Radio Service
1335 EAST 2ND STREET
O. W. BARKER, Proprietor
Commercial Radio Operator
Day Phone 42 Night Phone 2949

SAVE TIME and money by buying the Classified way.

ART WELDING and Acetylene Welding.
BROUGHTON METAL REPAIR CO.
109 Pine St.

Auto Repairing
Exide Batteries Battery Charging
Car Washing
E and E GARAGE
Opposite Court House on Mulberry

If you desire to borrow money on your home or your farm, see me first.

A. L. MADDEN
Muscatine State Bank Building.
Phone 913 P. O. Box 9

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



AT THE SAME PRICE

CONSIDER THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES

UPTOWN STORAGE
213 East Third St.
Phone 2908-W
Cash or Terms

Local Merchants to Close Stores Early Commencing Monday
Starting Monday a number of local custom of closing their places of business at 5 p. m. daily, except cal merchants will follow their usual hours. Instead of 6 p. m. or 6:30 p. m. The new hours will be in effect until September 7.

Organizations signing the agreement to close their stores early are as follows:
Sternman Clothing company; J. C. Penny Co., Snyder & Hertler, S. S. Kresge Co., Leyson Shoe Store, G. R. Kinney, National Bellas Hess, Hoaglin Department store, Meerdink Clothing company, Brownhill Shoe store, Batterson store, Aids-Bell Dress shop, Brooks Clothes shop, Spurgeon's Department store, Miller-Jones Shoe company, Chaney & Lucas, M. and E. Zeug, Montgomery Ward & company, Thiesen's Ready-to-Wear.
Bon Ten Millinery store, Pound's Clothing store, Vogue Specialty shop, McCoin & company, Glass Smart shop, Wilson shoe store, Tradeshome Shoe store, S. G. & P. Stein Furniture company, E. Asth-alter Book store, Royal Specialty shop, Ficken Furniture and Rug company, Gildner-Persons Clothing company, F. W. Woolworth, and West Clothes shop.

CONTRACT RATES

Daily classified advertising brings results and costs little. Our low contract rates will surprise you. Phone and we will call.
TRY IT AND SEE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. T. F. FAGAN, Chiropractor
209 1/2 East 2nd St.
Phone 2958

AUTO GLASS. We have just installed a new glass grinding machine. Our work can not be excelled. Auto Salvage and R. Store, 208 W. 2nd St. Phone 318.

RUMMAGE SALE. Grace Lutheran church, Wednesday, May 20, at 9:30.

NO TRESPASSING will be allowed in Klein's pasture, but permission will be given to responsible persons for picnics and fishing lawfully (no guns or intoxicants) for 25c per car per day. John G. Klein.

AUTOMOBILES
50 GOOD LATE Model Used Cars to choose from. Ed Leu Garage, 220 Iowa Ave. Phone 1363.

IN THE "Moving, Trucking and Storage" column of the Free Press Classified Section you will find firms who will take care of your needs quickly, well, and without too much expense.

CAR WASHING—\$1.00
Banker Auto Co.
115 Cedar Street
Phone 610

PIPPERT & RICE AUTO TOP SHOP
Rebuilders of Wrecked Cars
Phone 744-W. 414 E. 3rd St.

REAL ESTATE
We have a number of business properties, modern homes, and small farms, priced to make good investments.

ALSO TO RENT
110 Acre truck farm on Road 61, 1 1/2 miles from Muscatine. Good improvements.
E. H. SCHULTZ
REALTOR
111 E. 2nd. Phone 853-W

NOTICE!
All work guaranteed on all Brick and Concrete Work.
Also Cement Blocks.

Chris Ludi
609 W. SIXTH STREET
MUSCATINE, IOWA

Bruemmer Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers
217 E. 3rd St. Phone 561
Muscatine, Ia. Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED CARS

- 1930 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
- 1927 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1927 Oakland Coach
- 1927 Whippet Sedan
- 1927 Dodge Coupe
- 1927 Pontiac Coupe
- 1926 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1928 Ford Phaeton
- 1928 Ford Sedan
- 1925 Ford Coupe
- 1927 Oakland Sedan
- 1922 Studebaker Sedan
- 1928 Pontiac Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe

UPTOWN STORAGE

213 East Third St.
Phone 2908-W

Cash or Terms

KALONA CHURCH TO HONOR DADS WITH PROGRAM

Christian Church to
Hold Observance
Of Fathers Day

KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—Recitations, songs and talks will be features of the Fathers day program to be given in the Christian church today. The entertainment, to be presented at the morning church hour, is as follows: song, "Faith of our Fathers," congregation; prayer; recitation, "Welcome," Harold Petersheim; recitation, "We Thank Thee," Gordon Engstrom, Jr., song, "We Thank Thee," Sunshine choir; scripture reading, Isabelle Kennard; recitation, "Because of Dad," Cletus Yoder; song, "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," Charles Snodgrass; recitation, "Fathers of the Church," Lois Yoder; song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," congregation; recitation, "If It Wasn't for Someone Who Cares," Verle Mooney; talk, "What We Owe Our Fathers," Marie Yoder; reading, "Only a Dad," John Biglow; toast, "To Our Fathers," Dennis Michum.

The Rev. R. E. Kerny, pastor of the Evangelical church of Sharon, has been reappointed for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Miller were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Yost Mast and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gierlich at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Miller visited friends at Independence Friday.

Joe W. Gierlich and Ben Miller were Iowa City visitors Friday.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Christian church Thursday, for the graduates of the local high school. Following is the complete program: professional, Ardice Yoder; invocation, Rev. D. G. Fisher; music, "Commencement Day," high school choir; vocal selection, "A Gypsy Maiden," Mrs. Ivo Grady; presentation of P. T. A. Medal, Mrs. J. L. Fry; music, "Voices of the Woods," high school choir; presentation of the class, Prof. H. V. Snodgrass; presentation of diploma, Dr. J. D. Benedict; benediction, Rev. C. E. Coggeshall.

The Ladies missionary society of the Christian church has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. A. W. Britton; vice president, Alice Kemof; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Ritz; treasurer, Barbara Petersheim, pianist, Mrs. H. V. Snodgrass.

The next meeting will be held June 3 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Michum. At this meeting ladies of the Methodist Missionary society will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Boone are visiting the latter's parents at Gladbrook, Ia.

A. J. Rogers of Wellman was a Kalona visitor Friday.

Den Ford has joined the United States army and is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Lavay Gierlich has purchased the pantorium formerly owned and operated by Alva and Jess Kessler and she has already taken possession.

Mrs. M. R. Hochstetler has returned to her home after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Aronson at Des Moines.

Merritt Reiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yost Reiner and Adrian Wele son of Anthony Wele who were seriously injured in the auto accident in which Elwyn Lintz was killed Thursday are in a serious condition.

Nels Schmidt is enjoying a visit from his son, George Schmidt of Winona, Minn.

J. Crozier of Riverside, was a business visitor in Kalona Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Levi Hochstetler is still ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lemley are hosts to their daughter, Verna who works on the Waukon Democrat at Waukon, Ia.

Mrs. D. T. Reck was hostess to members of the Women's Relief corps at an all day meeting, Friday.

Peaceful exercises will be held at the Christian church this evening. Rev. Frank Ward of Cedar Rapids and pastor of the Baptist church at Kalona will deliver the sermon. Musical numbers will be given by an octet composed of Mrs. Herbert Berch, Mrs. F. Snyder, Mrs. E. H. Rief, Mrs. E. A. Ritz, Mrs. D. H. Hersberger, Mr. E. J. Hesselwerdt, Mr. Isaiah Yoder, and Mr. A. J. Fry.

Everette Teets will play the accompaniment.

Mr. T. V. Knerr and Mrs. A. J. Martin were Washington shoppers Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. N. Adams left Thursday evening for Denison, Texas, called by the serious illness of her brother, Frank Evans.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of George Miller of Kalona to Miss Grace Butte of Heston, Kans., which took place March 24 at Galena, Ill. Mrs. Miller has been teaching school in Johnson county. Until a few weeks ago Mr. Miller was employed at the Ford garage. He is now employed in Iowa City.

George E. Gierlich, who has been in Oklahoma for several months has returned to his home at Kalona. He has purchased a new automobile and expects to return to Oklahoma in the near future.

Mrs. H. V. Snodgrass was hostess to twenty ladies at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Those present were Mrs. Ivan Alt, Mrs. O. L. Rodgers, Mrs. Vernon Beck, Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Mrs. Ivo Grady, Mrs. R. O. Boone, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. Anos Mellinger, Miss Eloise Chesbro, Miss Mildred Beck, Mrs. Marjorie Ochs, Miss Vivian Allen, Miss Leone Gobel, Mrs. C. N. Enstrom, Mr. J. L. Fry, Mrs. J. R. Swartzendruber, Mrs. T. V. Knerr, Mr. A. J. Martin, Mrs. George Sauer and Mrs. V. G. Hochstetler. Honors for high score were awarded to Mrs. Ralph Adams while the consolation prize went to Mrs. W. R. Snyder.

According to a Minnesota scientist it requires one fifth of a second for the eye to register the image of a swiftly moving object on the brain of a person who thinks rapidly.

benefited



(Ama Photo)

The above picture shows Inez Norton, blond showgirl, sweetheart of the slain gambler, Arnold Rothstein, who is \$20,000 richer. She was awarded that sum, insurance on the life of Rothstein, by the Court of Appeals.

HOPE SCHOOL TEACHER FETED

High Prairie Patrons
Honor Mrs. Tomfield
Newton Thursday

HIGH PRAIRIE.—(Special)—Mrs. Edith Tomfield Newton, teacher of Hope school for the past four years, was presented with a set of teaspoons and a sugar shell by patrons of the school when 46 persons gathered on the school lawn Thursday evening for a picnic supper. Mrs. Newton was married at Easter time. After supper hours were devoted to games, contests and informal visiting.

Those who shared the courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Keiser and children, Mildred, Earl, Neva, Harold and Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Zandt and daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesse and daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stalkfleet and children, Lloyd, Helen, Arthur, Harold, Leo, Vera Jean, Dorothy and Frank Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and children, Eugene and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Green and children, Ruth and Virgil; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and children, Albert and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stone and children, Mary, Elva, Elmer and Ida; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alkino and daughter, Helen; Delbert Brookhart, Miss Gertrude Albrecht.

Burr Oak school closed Friday with a picnic and program attended by the fathers and mothers of the school children and other visitors. Miss Anna Tillard presented her pupils in the following program: "The School and the Flag," Dorothy McBride; "The Good American," Anita Byrne; "On Arbor Day," Margaret McBride; balloon drill, school; "Mary's Cold," Luferre Altekruze; "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," Mary, Mary, Contrary; Shirley McBride; "Oh, to be a Cat," Wayne Carter; group of songs, "Sky Music," "Frog Would a-Wooling Go," "Dancing in May," school; playing "Pooling the Ages," Eugene McBride, Anita Byrne, Richard Wigim; "Movie," "Niece's Little Daughter," Eugenia McBride; "Trouble Among the Schoolbooks," school; "The Blue-Beetle Fly," Richard Wigim; "Vacation," Eugene McBride; group of songs, "Billy Boy," "All Through the Night," school; "Little Boy Blue," Wayne Carter; reading, Lorene Altekruze; apron drill, girls; "The Blue and the Gray," Ellis Carter; playlet, "Bashful Cousin Jim," Eugene McBride, Anita Byrne, Dorothy McBride, Edith Fitzgerald, Ruth Edith Fitzgerald; song, "Auld Lang Syne."

Rev. and Mrs. Slack and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Wendell Hoopes and Ernest Hoopes met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCabe Wednesday evening when members of the official board of the High Prairie Methodist Episcopal church discussed finances for the coming year and the budgeting plan. Mrs. McCabe served refreshments late in the evening.

Mrs. Ida Goldsberry of Muscatine, spent several days this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Eichelberger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eichelberger attended the funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Mecker at Cranston Thursday afternoon.

R. J. Phelps and his gang of workers have been engaged in rounding the corner on the Muscatine-Nichols road at the F. D. Ford farm. A dragline was used to move the dirt.

CAIRO, Ia.—(Special)—Russell Sellers and Harold Humiston were business callers in Wapello Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller, of Santa Barbara, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred North Wednesday. Mrs. North and Mrs. Miller are cousins.

Twenty-three persons, including four visitors were present at the meeting of the What-So-Ever class Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kendall. The visitors were Mrs. Martin Walker and daughter, Leota; Mrs. Ralph Ball and Mrs. Oscar Bjork.

Mrs. Ray Barlick led the devotional exercises and two quilts were worked. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Improvement is reported in the condition of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Bozeman, who has been ill for some time.

A scraper to be hinged to a running board, under which it can be pushed when not in use, has been invented to remove mud from persons' shoes before they enter automobiles.

New Values! -- New Assortments! -- New Low Prices! Monday Is Muscatine Day!

WARD'S NATION-WIDE SUMMER SALE

Lux
3 for 14c
Famous toilet soap. Limit, 3 bars.

39c Enamelware
26c
Ivory and green—dish pans, stove pans, sauce pans, pudding pans.

Cannon Towels
19c
22x44 size—neat fast colored borders—double loop construction.

Leader Paint
\$1 Gal.
Gallons of Our Leader house paint, white and colors, \$1. Screen paint, 39c qt.

Dairy Pails
3 for 89c
Heavily constructed dairy pails with strong ball and wood handles.

Monettes
19c
A well known sanitary napkin—19c per pkg. Limit 1 pkg.

Safety Baby Swings
79c
Strong steel frames covered with heavy quality duck. Made with back rest and complete with safety spring. Regular \$1.49 value.

Toilet Paper
6 Rolls 29c
1000 sheet rolls of good quality toilet tissue. Limit, 6 rolls.

Utility Cabinet
\$5.95
A well made cabinet—finished in popular green and ivory.

Awnings
\$1
Genuine Spearhead—Priced \$2.25 in 1921.

Auto Batteries
\$3.95
Standard 13-plate auto batteries at \$3.95 with your old battery.

Screen Paint
39c
Reliable Ward quality screen paint in black or green. Quart—

New Summer Frocks
\$2.99

50-lb. Mattress
\$5.95
Cotton and felted mattresses covered with neat tickings... well made.

Ruffled Curtains
59c
Neat ruffled curtain sets of voiles, marquisettes, etc.

New Cretonnes
10c
New patterns... new colorings in fine cretonnes... full 27-in. widths.

\$5.95 Fiber Rockers
\$3.95
Comfortable fibre rockers for the porch. Sturdy construction, neat baronial brown finish.

Ice Cream Freezer
95c
1 quart capacity aluminum ice cream freezers.

Sash Curtains
15c
Dainty little sash curtains for the kitchen, the bath or the cottage.

Felt Base
\$4.45
(9x12 Rugs)
Beautiful tile and floral patterns in a heavy quality felt base.

Men's Work Shirts
59c
Big and roomy—of heavy blue chambray. Strongly made and re-enforced.

Motor Oil
\$2.95
In 5 gal. drums. Guaranteed 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania motor oil.

Broadcloth Slips
49c
Practical for summer wear. Well made—in white, flesh or pink.

Wash Suits
49c
Kiddies play suits of Red Seal all silk pongee. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Coil Springs
\$5.95
Substantial made coil springs... comfortable and durable. Only—\$5.95.



\$98 Mohair Suite
\$78.85

Strong frames... well built throughout... upholstered in beautiful all wool angora mohair with deep nap. Cushions full reversible and filled with comfortable springs. Quality Suite in every way.

Easy Terms If You Wish

8-Pc. Dining Suite Regular \$95 Value \$69.00
3-Pc. Fiber Suite Regular \$39 Value \$26.95

Beautiful walnut Dining Suite, 60-inch buffet... 6 leg table... chairs upholstered in jacquard velour. Very special.

FREE! Beautiful \$5 shadow lamp free with each Troubadour Radio during Summer Sale.



Troubadour Radios
\$49.95

Three screen grid power—licensed by R. C. A. with built in super-dynamic speaker. Great distance... and fine tone qualities.

On Easy Terms If You Wish

Men's Straw Hats \$1.00
\$32.50 Refrigerator



The season's newest styles in fine shape holding Straws. Never for years—have such fine hats sold for this price.

Riverside Tires
Ford Size
\$4.95



Buy them in pairs for greater savings.

Size	Each	Pairs
29x4.50 6-ply...	7.35	\$14.30
30x4.50 6-ply...	7.48	\$14.50
28x4.75 6-ply...	8.60	16.70
31x5.25 6-ply...	10.25	19.90

All other sizes at proportionate savings.

Listerine
63c
Full dollar size bottles of Listerine antiseptic. Limit, one bottle.

Water Tumblers
2c
Clear glass water tumblers—good shapes and sizes—special for opening day, 2c each. Limit 6.

Lawn Mower
\$5.98
16-inch ball bearing, cleancutting, self sharpening Lawn Mowers.

Wardoleum
19c
Heavy quality Wardoleum in floral or tile patterns. 19c running foot.

Pure Silk Hose
59c
Fine 42-gauge pure silk hose... silk top to toe. All new colors.

Men's Cotton Sox
9c
Sturdy enough for work—light enough for dress. Black, Tan and Grey.

Washboards
33c
Double faced heavy galvanized wash boards... special at 33c.

Electric Irons
\$1.98
Guarantee... dependable... electric irons. Very special at \$1.98.

Men's Union Suits
59c
Heavy quality checked union suits... re-enforced in the back. All sizes.

Tennis Shoes
69c
Reg. 98c quality—extra heavy re-enforced soles—heavy duck uppers.

Work Shoes
\$1.39
Sturdy work shoes for men. Leather uppers—composition soles.

Chamois & Sponge
79c
A generous sized chamois and sponge specially purchased... low priced.

Garden Hose
\$3.69
Fifty feet of heavy moulded garden hose with all attachments.

Tooth Paste
29c
Choice of Ipana, Peppodent or Pebecco tooth paste at 29c. Limit 1.

Clothes Line
29c
100 feet of heavy galvanized wire clothes line at only 29c.

Women's Hats
\$1.66
The very newest styles in women's hats for summer wear. Low priced.

Boys' Sailor Pants
79c
Boys' strong white duck bar-tacked sailor pants. Cuff bottoms. Men's sizes \$1.

House Dresses
69c
Finely made house dresses in new prints and colors—regular \$1 qualities.

Rayon Lingerie
3 for \$1.00
Non run lingerie... very well made and neatly trimmed—assortment consisting of blouses, vests, panties and shorts.

Boys' Work Shirts
39c
Full cut work shirts of good blue Chambrays. All sizes for boys.

Axminster Rugs
(27x50)
\$1.89
Heavy pile Axminster in a variety of good patterns and colors.

Women's Purses
88c
Leatherette, beautifully lined, and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Women's Shoes
\$1.98
Reg. \$2.98 quality patent, or dull kid one-strap or sport oxfords.

Summer Sport Coats
\$4.98

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

117 West Second St.

Muscatine, Iowa

Phone 336

Ask About Our Service Plan—Any Salesperson Will Explain